

## CITY WILL END YEAR WITH \$15,000 BALANCE

## President Is Now Working On His Message

## News Conference Is Passed Up By Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—President Truman passed up his usual weekly news conference today to work some more on the three important messages he will start giving to Congress next week.

The State of the Union message, in which he is likely to renew his call for that part of his domestic program Congress has not enacted, is expected Jan. 4 or 5. Congress will reconvene Jan. 3.

Two others will follow shortly, his economic message and the especially awaited budget message.

A big question is whether the budget message will call for balancing the government's income and outgo. A balanced budget presumably would mean some tax boosts or some drastic cuts in spending plans. The period to be covered is the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Mr. Truman flew back to Washington yesterday from a Christmas holiday in Missouri. He brought with him Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, whose advice would be sought on any spending and taxing plans.

In a report from still another cabinet member, Mr. Truman was told yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer that American business and labor would rather get their profits and wages from private operations than from programs sponsored and financed by the government.

Sawyer also said tax reduction ranks No. 1 in businessmen's recommendations—with some labor support—of "measures to be taken to make private business operate profitably and to give employees steady work at good wages."

The commerce secretary's report covered the sentiment he found among businessmen, labor leaders and local public officials in a personal survey over the country last summer and fall.

In a comment of his own, Sawyer added that the wartime-imposed excise taxes are clearly having a "depressing effect upon retail sales" and "in the case of jewelry, furs, luggage, admissions, etc., the effects are, in specific cases, very serious."

White House approval for release of the Sawyer report containing that comment gave emphasis to unofficial word that Mr. Truman will favor dropping some excise taxes but will request other levies to make up the revenue loss.

## Jehovah's Witnesses Go to High Court

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—(P)—Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious group, today appealed to the State Supreme Court in an effort to obtain use of the Grand Rapids, (Wood County) school building for its meetings.

The Wood County common pleas court and the district court of appeals both have ruled that the Grand Rapids Board of Education does not have to open the building for religious meetings.

Today's petition asks the State Supreme Court to overrule the common pleas and appellate decision.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I notice that some of those traffic lights up town are not functioning even one half of their possible illumination due to the incrustated dust on the lenses, and this is causing drivers to drive with some uncertainty, particularly during the daylight hours.

Ordinarily the light back of the lenses is sufficient to show the red, green or amber, as the case may be, without any question as to what light is burning, but I have noticed some of the traffic lights are so dim as result of the accumulation on the lenses that it is difficult to tell which is showing.

It requires considerable care on the part of the street force to keep the lenses free of dust so that the lights may operate at their peak of efficiency.



**GREAT MINDS** of the American Mathematical society, meeting at Columbia university, New York, study a copy of equations in which Prof. Albert Einstein sets forth his theory explaining gravity, a force first discovered when an apple conked Sir Isaac Newton while he was lying under a tree. From left, front: Prof. E. J. McShane, University of Virginia; Dr. Gordon T. Whyburn, lecturer; Prof. T. R. Hollcroft, Wells college. Rear: J. V. Wehausen, Office of Naval Research; Prof. G. E. Schweigert, Pennsylvania. (International)

## New Realty Valuations Here Not Yet Approved by State

County Auditor Ulric Acton made a strong fight Wednesday in Columbus for approval of Fayette County's realty valuation which he submitted to the Board of Tax Appeals, a division of the Ohio Department of Taxation.

Whether the valuations as presented by Fayette County's auditor will be approved as presented will not be known for a short time as the state board indicated that

## Body of Brave Pilot is Found

CRAB ORCHARD, Tenn., Dec. 29.—(P)—The body of a pilot who crawled more than a mile after suffering a broken leg in a plane crash seven days ago was found today on rugged Devil Step Mountain.

Deputy Sheriff Beecher Potet said John Anderson, 35, of Houston, Tex., was crawled to within a mile of a country road. He had been dead for several days when the body was found.

Death apparently was caused by shock and exposure. Considerable rain and below-freezing temperatures have been recorded on the mountain since the plane crashed on the night of Dec. 22.

Anderson had taken off from Columbus, Miss., for a holiday visit to his former home at Bristol, Tenn. The wreckage of his private 4-passenger plane was found yesterday.

## OSU Athletics Are \$64,508 In Red

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—(P)—Ohio State University athletics operated at a loss of \$64,508 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, the state auditor reported today.

Bureau of inspection listed gross athletic receipts of \$1,329,528 and expenditures of \$1,394,036 for the period July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948.

The report covers the football season of 1947 and the basketball season of 1948.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said some capital expenditures may have been unlisted by his inspectors. This, he said, would account for some of the loss.

The report showed gross receipts for the entire university of \$30,341,556. Total disbursements were not listed.

Football, most lucrative of all intercollegiate sports, brought \$1,174,136 into Ohio State coffers. Of that sum, home games accounted for \$956,239 and out-of-town contests \$168,520. The income from programs and advertising was \$43,377.

## McSweeney to Run

CANTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster yesterday announced he would seek re-election to a sixth term as representative of the 16th Ohio district. He is a Democrat and had been mentioned as a possible candidate against Sen. Robert E. Taft, Republican.

## Large Amount Is Left After All Bills Paid

## Concord Township's Request For Fire Protection Filed

Washington C. H. will finish the year with over \$15,000 left in the general fund, regardless of the heavy expenses which have been met during the year just ending.

This fact came to light at the Wednesday night council meeting, when it was disclosed by City Auditor Miss Marie Melvin that the balance this year would be some \$4,000 over the balance left at the end of 1948.

The city will enter the New Year with virtually all bills paid, Miss Melvin said.

However, there is every indication that the balance will "come in handy" during the coming year, when expenses are expected to be considerably in excess of those this year.

City Manager W. W. Hill had requested that all bills be paid up to the close of business December 31, so that the New Year could be started with a "clean slate."

Only three members, Baughn, Clarke and Boone were present for the final session of the year. Various matters were taken up and discussed, and one resolution passed.

Adjournment was taken until Monday at 10 A. M.

An application made by the trustees of Concord Township for fire protection did not meet with favor. The board, on December 22, had adopted a resolution to contract with the city for fire protection at \$35 for runs up to five miles from Washington C. H., and \$45 per fire for runs to other parts of the township, some of which are over 10 miles distant.

The matter had been referred to Fire Chief George Hall, who turned thumbs down on the proposal in the following communication:

"After making a survey of the township and the distance of drive to some of the property to be protected, and in view of the fact that we are, at the present, undermanned to the extent of at least two men for the city of Washington, not considering the area covered in Union Township, that it would not be doing justice to the citizens of either Washington C. H. or Union Township to take on (Please turn to Page Twelve)

## Still Seein' Things Darting Through Sky

HAMLET, N. C., Dec. 29.—(P)—A mysterious object moving south westward through the sky had scores of Carolinians agog today.

The object, on which descriptions varied, was first spotted at Fayetteville, about 50 miles north-east of Hamlet at about 4:30 P. M. (EST) yesterday.

It was sighted again over Hamlet at about 4:45 P. M. and reports came from Greenwood, S. C., today that the mysterious object passed westward over that city shortly after 5 P. M.

Scores of residents in all three cities reported sighting the object. And at Hamlet and Greenwood, it was chased for several minutes by four pilots.

Hamlet observers said it resembled a balloon or blimp, and appeared to be about 20 or 30 feet in diameter. At Fayetteville, one observer said it looked more like a vertical Neon lighting tube.

## Harry Kelley Dies

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—(P)—Harry Kelley, Jr., 42, a Nelsonville civic leader, died of heart trouble last night in White Cross Hospital here. A hearing aid salesman, he had been ill since July 1.

## Union Signs Affidavit

TIFFIN, Dec. 29.—(P)—Non-Communist affidavits were signed yesterday by officers of local 732 of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union.

## Social Security Tax Will Increase by Half Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—America's rush to provide for its old age—by act of Congress, by bargaining, or by strikes if necessary—may tag 1949 as the year of departure into a new economic era—the "age of security."

On New Year's day the social security tax will increase by half. By spring Congress will—by all present evidence—complete its present program of raising social security pensions and wrapping perhaps 11 millions more workers under protection.

The big unions, scorning what

the call "inadequate" federal pensions, are out to nail down security for their own members. The drive has sent most of big industry scrambling to the adding machines.

Counting the plans already in force and those newly won on the picket line, "private" pensions today call for contributions about as great as the federal government will collect in social security taxes.

The total—private and federal—approaches \$5 billion a year. The sum gives every promise of



"MISS AMERICA of 1949," lovely Jacques Mercer, 18, gazes affectionately at her husband, Doug Cook, 20, following their "spur of the moment" wedding at Litchfield Park, Ariz. Rev. James B. Ostengren, admiring Jacques's ring, officiated. Jacques broke her agreement with the Miss America Pageant committee by marrying. A spokesman for the committee declared: "It is the first time a Miss America has married before completing the obligations that go with the title." (International Soundphoto)

## Midwest Lawmakers Flooded with Protests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Midwestern lawmakers, flooded with mail protesting recent sharp drops in pork and egg prices, turned to the agriculture department today for an answer.

The egg situation in particular caused concern among farm-minded members of Congress. Eggs were reported bringing farmers as little as 20 cents a dozen; live hogs were said to be selling in the corn belt for 13 cents a pound. "I am asking the agriculture department what they intend to do about it," said Senator Butler (R-Iowa).

Rep. H. Carl Anderson (R-Minn.) wired Secretary of Agriculture Brannan complaining of

"chaos" in the egg market because of what he called government inaction. Producers in his district, the lawmaker said, "are losing approximately \$15,000 daily because there is no established market for eggs."

Like Butler, Anderson exhibited a high stack of telegrams and letters of protest. Similar stacks of mail were reported at the offices of Senators Gillette (D-Iowa), Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Gurney (R-SD).

Brannan has announced that an egg-support program will continue next year, aiming at an average price to the farmer of 37 cents a dozen for all eggs—eight cents below the national average sought this year.

Until recently the agriculture department has been supporting prices under an order from Congress by buying "nest-run ungraded" eggs at about 35 cents a dozen and converting them into dried eggs which could be stored.

Removal of these lower grade eggs from the agriculture department is trying to figure out what to do with the nearly \$90,000,000 worth of the dried eggs it now has on hand.

Methods for supporting egg prices during the next year have not yet been announced by the department, and the farm price declines have caused demands on Congress for a temporary price-support program.

There has been much congressional criticism of the dried egg program by Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the Senate agriculture committee and others.

Numerous lawmakers also are protesting the wide price spreads between farmers and consumers.

The egg price complaints are expected to get early attention from a senate agriculture subcommittee headed by Gillette. It is investigating farm price spreads and profits.

## Sun Outdone By New Star

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 29.—(P)—A star 27 times hotter than the sun was reported today.

Dr. Thornton Page of Yerkes Observatory, Chicago, said the star, which is centered in a ring Nebula, has a surface temperature of 270,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

His disclosure was made in a paper at the 82nd annual convention of the American Astronomical Society.

He located the star and its ring Nebula in the constellation Lyra.

## Nine Young Girls Facing Charges

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—(P)—Nine girls, between 12 and 14 years old, were cited to juvenile court today as shoplifters.

Charles Ryan, president of a detective bureau which protects a large number of the city's department stores, has asked a conference with school officials and the police department to consider the situation.

Ryan said he reached that decision after three girls were arrested late yesterday for theft of a doll dress in a store. He said they had \$24 worth of merchandise in their possession at the time.

Merchandise totaling "hundreds of dollars" have been taken during the year, he added.

The three girls named six other girls as members of their "gang," Ryan told newsmen.

All attend the same school, according to the operative.

## Mysterious Russian Ships in Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Three more mysterious Russian ships have suddenly been reported in the Caribbean area where the largest U. S. peacetime maneuvers in history soon will be held.

The vessels are described by authorities as "fishing ships"—but without fishing gear and equipped with extremely powerful radios.

U. S. civil and military officials are keeping a careful, but diplomatically correct, eye on the progress of the ships in western hemisphere waters.

The three vessels are the Trepang, Peramutr and Chiaka, reportedly enroute from the Baltic to Vladivostok by way of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal and Honolulu.

Authorities disclosed that these three bring to 15 the number of similar type Soviet ships that have crossed the Caribbean on their way to Russia's important Siberian seaport in the last two and a half years.

With the Chiaka in their wake, the Trepang and Peramutr put in at St. Thomas for supplies just before Christmas. It is believed they plan to get to the canal zone the last of this week or the first of next.

One informed source expressed doubt that the Russian ships' primary interest is in military information. He suggested that Russia may be planning to take over fishing grounds that the Japanese used before the war.

But in that connection, naval men recalled that the Japanese ships—like the Russian Diesel-equipped schooners—often turned up in maneuver areas at about the time major exercises were getting started.

Last year three Russian vessels—the Omar, Belisk, and Globus, arrived at St. Thomas just a few weeks before spring maneuvers were held.

In this case, military planners

## Island of Luzon Shaken by Quake

MANILA, Dec. 29.—(P)—Luzon Island swayed sickeningly throughout its 500 mile length for two and a half minutes today. Almost every able bodied person fled into the streets and fields for safety.

Seismographs registered an earthquake of moderate intensity. There were no reports of casualties. The Red Cross said none had been received at headquarters.

But damage to many buildings was reported. Large cracks appeared in the walls of some of Manila's tallest structures. Occupants were warned about re-entering them until after the minor or after quake tremors were over.

Three fires started by short circuits in electric lines were extinguished quickly.

Telephone poles whipped back and forth at the zenith of the tremor.

Standing without support became difficult in the fourth floor office of the Associated Press in the Manila Times Building. Light fixtures rocked back and forth. A steel file cabinet danced around the floor.

## Somewhat Lower Prices Seen For That New Year's Dinner

(By The Associated Press)

Holiday menu-planners will find smoked and fresh hams featured as New Year's food specials in many stores this week, and prices down three to six cents a pound.

Large turkeys also are a shade lower than last week in most places, reflecting an easing in demand following the big Christmas dinner splurge. Other meat, poultry and dairy items are generally

about unchanged.

On the produce shelves several vegetables are lower, but the changes are relatively minor. Tomatoes declined slightly as supplies from Florida and Mexico improved. Pears from the Pacific northwest—headlined by the Agriculture Department on its most-plentiful foods list for the week—were lower. So were peppers, lima beans, broccoli and golden heart celery.

Unfavorable weather in California and Arizona affected the quality of lettuce reaching many large marketing centers and resulted in a wide price spread. Spinach was a little higher but shippers in as widely-separated growing regions as Virginia and Texas said it still was selling at just about their break-even point.

Heavy rains in the Pahokee area on Florida's Lake Okeechobee over the week-end caused considerable damage to winter vegetables like green beans, potatoes, celery and cabbage. But produce men in northern cities said prices were little affected because those items are plentiful.

Florida citrus suppliers were (Please turn to Page Five)

are completing arrangements for an army-navy-marine-air force exercise involving some 80,000 men, which is due to be held from January through mid-March.

While Soviet ships have a right to put in at St. Thomas for supplies, water and repairs—provided they abide by U. S. port regulations—some navy people point out that the Caribbean route is the long way around for a vessel on the Europe-Vladivostok run.

## Airplane Makes 1989 Miles Per Hour in Test

## New Rocket Ship of U. S. Air Force Sets Record

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(P)—An air force plane reportedly has flown 1989 miles per hour—three times the speed of sound.

That's the new record of the air force's X-1 rocket plane, says the Los Angeles Times' aviation editor, Marvin Miles.

Quoting what he calls "reliable informants," Miles today said the X-1 had reached a speed of 1989 miles an hour in the stratosphere over Edwards Air Force Base at Muroc Dry Lake.

The speed was given to him as MACH 3. "technical measurement term" he said, or three times as fast as sound. Sonic velocity is 663 miles an hour between the altitudes of 35,000 and 100,000 feet.

Miles' story did not say who was at the controls, but presumed it was Capt. Charles Yeager or perhaps Maj. Pete Everest. A year and a half ago the air force announced that Yeager would try to fly the X-1 up to 1700 miles an hour, the maximum speed for which it was originally designed. Everest, Miles said, has been testing the rocket-powered craft.

The needle-nosed, 31-foot-long X-1 is dropped from the belly of a superfortress for its flights. It climbs almost vertically to about 80,000 feet before beginning its speed runs. Its four rocket tubes, with a total of 6,000 pounds of thrust, can operate for slightly more than four minutes. At the end of that period, the fuel is exhausted.

Miles said air force officers in Washington refused to confirm or deny the MACH 3 figure.

## Nation's Holidays Bring 2,717 Deaths

(By The Associated Press)

The nation celebrated the six major holidays in 1949 with a lot of whoopla and gaiety but there was a staggering toll of violent accidental deaths—2,717.

And the National Safety Council predicts, 1950 will start with 330 Americans being killed in traffic accidents over the New Year's weekend. It did not estimate the number of deaths in other accidents.

Deaths on the highways, in the air, fires, drownings, and a variety of other causes reached new records over some of the holiday periods this year. In most of them, the traffic toll exceeded the figure estimate by the council.

The 1949 holiday violent deaths showed: 1,705 in traffic mishaps; 391 drowned; 66 killed in fires and 555 killed in accidents of miscellaneous causes—including falls, airplane crashes, shootings, asphyxiations, etc.

## Politics Seen In Closing Newspaper

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—(P)

A leading Argentine newspaper—Los Principios de Cordoba—has been shut down by municipal authorities for alleged infraction of health rules. Several other Argentine papers have suffered punitive action recently.

Two weeks ago Buenos Aires' great independent papers, La Prensa and La Nacion, were accused by municipal authorities of violating city ordinances and notified they must stop using much of their mechanical equipment, until the violations are remedied. Both had opposed President Juan D. Peron in the 1946 elections.







# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—(P)—In reviews of 1949 great emphasis is put on this fact: Another year gone and still peace in the world. That's something, although no one really expected war this year. And, so long as there's peace, there's always this hope:

If, year after year, peace can be maintained, maybe, somehow, someday, things will straighten out and there'll be no war.

Nevertheless, 1949 was a year of maneuvering, of getting ready for that time when—or if—the showdown comes.

In world affairs the United States made some gains, suffered some losses.

As possessor of the atom bomb, the U. S. had a great psychological advantage over its potential foe, Russia, in the eyes of the world.

It had lost that advantage by Sept. 23, when President Truman announced there was evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia.

And the U. S., heading the drive to stop Communism, suffered another blow, psychological aid actual, when the Communists took over China.

This means that Communists now control most of Asia and eastern Europe, with 731,000,000 of the world's 2,264,000,000 people now living under Communism.

There's no reason to believe that now, having gobbled up most of Asia, the Communists won't try to grab the rest. That try may be one of the most critical moves of 1950. If not in 1950, then later.

On the other hand the U. S. tied itself closer to western Europe by signing the Atlantic Pact with its allies there and promising them plenty of arms to stand off a Russian attack.

Both these moves, by solidifying the west a little more, strengthened it in its effort to halt Communism. It meant, really, a U. S. promise to go to war if Russia attacked western Europe.

And the Marshall Plan for helping Europe economically was doing some good, for European production was rising although European trade was still not as high as it might be.

And the west gained when Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia broke with Stalin and the Russians. It was the first break in the hitherto solid front of Communism.

The west has promised to help Tito and one of its main hopes and policies for the future is to encourage other Titos in other Communist lands to throw off the Russian yoke.

When 1949 started Germany was still split into two sections: The eastern part run by the Russians, the western part by the United States, Britain and France.

The west was still sending supplies to its sections of Berlin by airlift, since the Russians—in whose section of Germany Berlin lies—had cut off all land supplies.

# Second Session of Congress Gets Under Way Next Tuesday

BY CLARENCE J. BROWN  
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District  
The second session of the 81st Congress will begin at noon on Tuesday, January 3rd, in the newly remodeled House and Senate Chambers, where installation of new roofs and ceilings has been completed. The unsightly steel girders which kept the old roof from collapsing have been removed and both legislative Chambers have been completely reconstructed from the gallery floor up during the past six months. During the Congressional recess in late 1950 the rest of the reconstruction will be completed, including new chairs and other furniture for the House.

President Truman is expected to send or personally deliver to the Congress his annual message on the State of the Union on either Wednesday or Thursday of next week. It is expected to be quite political in nature and to implement what the President calls his "Fair Deal" program and what his opposition calls "socialistic schemes." Mr. Truman is again expected to demand repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, passage of compulsory health (or socialized medicine) legislation, Federal aid for education, increased Social Security coverage and benefits, continuation of foreign aid program, higher taxes.

The President's annual Budget Message is not expected to reach Congress before Friday, January 6th, and probably not until the following week. According to reports the President's budget requests will total more than 42 billion dollars, while it is estimated the Government's income for the coming fiscal year will be but about 38 billion dollars. This means a deficit of at least 5 billion dollars. The President is expected, however, to call for balancing the budget thru increasing Federal taxes, and to submit a "package" tax bill, calling for the elimination or reduction of some war-time excise taxes in the amount of about one billion dollars annually.

Finally the west and Russia made a deal, the blockade was lifted, and the airlift ended. But this didn't end the struggle for Germany between east and west.

Before the year's end the west had set up a German government in the west, and the Russians had set up another German government in the east. So the problem of Germany was still a total mess. Yet, both sides want a united Germany—but for opposite reasons: The west wants a Germany that will lean toward the west, the Russians want it to lean to Russia. That's still unfinished business.

As for the United Nations: It's greatest problem, trying to set up atomic control on a world scale, same to nothing.

So the year ended with the cold war still the cold war and the west and east still jockeying for position just in case, when and if,

and, in turn, an increase of tax on individual income in the higher brackets, on estates and gifts, and on corporations, by another 4 or 5 billion dollars per year.

It is being freely predicted here that President Truman will not be any more successful in getting his legislative program approved at this session of Congress than he was during the last. Most observers believe the Taft-Hartley Act will not be repealed as demanded by the President. Neither will Congress increase Federal taxes, but may instead reduce many excise taxes. Enactment of compulsory health or socialized medicine, legislation appears extremely unlikely. The Social Security Act is expected to be amended, but not as provided in the Administration-sponsored bill passed by the House. The odds seemingly favor enactment of some sort of Federal-aid-to education legislation, but probably not in the form requested by the Administration. Presidential approved legislation to create the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the Missouri Valley and Columbia Valley Authorities, will not pass Congress at this session. Foreign spending—especially on the European Recovery Program—will be cut sharply, although foreign military aid appropriations may be increased slightly overall. Mr. Truman's Civil Rights program will be blocked in the Senate by members of his own party.

The President is expected to submit to Congress a number of reorganization plans to effectuate the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. But, while there will be a great deal of talk about cutting government expenditures, in the end not too much will be accomplished in that direction. Government spending has never been greatly reduced during any campaign year, especially when the Chief Executive appears uninterested in economy moves.

As the Old Year draws to a close, most government experts are predicting that business conditions will be generally good during the New Year. Industrial production and business activity are expected to remain at present high levels during the first half of 1950, but official opinions vary as to what the situation will be the latter half of the year. At the present time there is much less talk in

governmental and financial circles about deflation and much more talk of possible future inflation. According to the Department of Agriculture, 1949 farm production was the second highest in the nation's history. Farm prices, however, declined during 1949 by approximately 15 per cent, and the end is not yet. Late in December farm prices averaged exactly 100 per cent of parity, but it is being generally predicted that during 1950 farm prices will drift downward another 8 to 12 per cent. This should mean lower food prices for the consumer, but, of course, less prosperity for the farmers and the rural communities of the nation.

While food prices are expected to decline somewhat during 1950, other costs of living items will hold steady or increase a bit. Rents, furniture, utility and perhaps fuel costs are expected to go up slightly. Household appliances and automobile prices will

remain near present levels. Clothing and shoe prices will remain steady.

Beginning early in January the Federal Government will start paying out some 2.8 billion dollars to veterans as refunds for overcharges made on their war-time insurance. Surveys show about 300 million dollars of the total refunds will go for savings and payment of debts, about a billion for clothing and household needs, and the balance of 750 millions for automobiles, refrigerators, furniture, home construction, etc.

This is the first of "With a Buckeye in Congress" columns since Congress adjourned last October. It is good to be back with all of you again. To each and every one of our readers we extend best wishes for a Healthy, Happy, Prosperous and Peaceful New Year.

ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

# Trial of Unusual Suit Is Ordered

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29—(P)—The Ohio Supreme Court has ordered the Tuscarawas County Common Pleas Court to hear the Midvale Coal Company \$18,000 damage suit against the Cardox Corporation.

The coal company is seeking damages because an injury to one of its workmen increased the workmen's compensation premiums it pays.

The Cardox Corporation contracted with the coal company to sell and service its blasting equipment. A defective cartridge exploded and injured a Midvale workman. He was granted maximum workmen's compensation. The \$18,000 which coal company seeks to recover from the Cardox Corporation represents the increase in its workmen's compensa-

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Washington C. H., Ohio

tion premiums because of the accident in the mine.

Both the common pleas and appellate courts dismissed the suit. The supreme court ruled they should have heard it on its merits and directed the common pleas court to do so.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Com-

pany was substituted as plaintiff instead of the coal company after the court action was filed.

SECRETARY NAMED  
LEBANON—James Shedd has been named YMCA secretary for the "Y" here.

# 'ADAM'S RIB'

Don't Miss Spencer Tracy

In This Rib-Tickling Romance

At the Fayette Jan. 1-2-3rd

Ivory Soap . . .  
99-44 100 % pure. It floats.  
For all kinds of wash and  
bath, too. Medium size  
— Cake 7c

Ivory Flakes . . .  
If it's lovely to wear, it's  
worth Ivory Flake care.  
Smooth, rich suds  
— large pkg. 26c

Camay . . .  
So mild it cleans without ir-  
ritation. Sweet scented. Reg-  
ular size  
— 3 cakes 22c

Oxydol . . .  
Oxydol washes sparkling  
white - sparkling bright-  
sparkling clean.  
— large pkg. 26c

Tide . . .  
Gets clothes clean and dishes,  
too. Yet it's so mild for hands  
— large pkg. 26c

Heinz . . .  
Cream of Tomato Soup. Con-  
centrated . . . just add milk or  
water and heat.  
10 1/2 oz. can 10c

Ivory Soap . . .  
99-44 100 % pure. It floats.  
For all kinds of wash and  
bath, too. Large size  
— bar 12c

Ivory Snow . . .  
Keeps lovely washables  
lovely longer. Instant suds in  
cool water  
— large pkg. 26c

Lava . . .  
Cleans dirty hands faster -  
cleaner - yet more gently.  
— cake 9c

Dreft . . .  
Washes dishes and glass clean  
and leaves no soap scum.  
— large pkg. 26c

Spic & Span . . .  
Cleans painted surfaces with-  
out hard scrubbing  
— lb. pkg. 21c

Libby's . . .  
Garden Sweet Peas . . . Picked  
and packed at the peak of  
freshness  
— No. 2 can 18c

Ivory Soap . . .  
Your individual personal size.  
It's mild but quick acting  
— 3 cakes 15c

Camay . . .  
So mild it cleans without ir-  
ritation. Save with safety.  
Bath size  
— cake 10c

Duz . . .  
Duz does everything from  
washday to dish washing.  
— large pkg. 26c

Crisco . . .  
Pure vegetable shortening.  
For good cakes and tender  
crusts.  
— 3-lb. can 75c

Libby's . . .  
Tomato Juice . . . Rich in  
flavor! Rich in vitamins.  
— 46 oz. can 27c

Libby's . . .  
Corned Beef Hash . . . a meal  
in itself. Just heat and eat.  
— 16 oz. can 31c

# For 90 Years A&P Has Dedicated Itself to Giving You More Good Food for Your Money . . .

**A&P**

**Customers' Corner**

What New Year's resolutions should we at A&P adopt to make your next year's shopping happier?

Have you any suggestions to make regarding the quality and varieties of the food we stock?

How can we improve the service in your store?

What more can we do that will keep you saying "I can trust A&P"?

In short, is there anything we can do in 1950 to make your A&P a better place to shop?

Please write:  
Customer Relations Dept.  
A&P Food Stores,  
420 Lexington Avenue,  
New York 17, N. Y.

**PRODUCE VALUES**

Harvested fresh, delivered fresh and sold fresh . . . A&P's fruits and vegetables are as fresh as the New Year!

- New Cabbage — 2 lbs. 13c
- Medium hds. . . a must for New Year's Day
- Fancy Limes — Tube 23c
- Florida . . . large and juicy, Persian
- Delicious Apples — 3 lbs 35c
- Washington Reds . . . great big and juicy
- Winesap Apples — 3 lbs. 33c
- U. S. No. 1, Washington - cooking or eating
- Head Lettuce — head 19c
- Calif. Iceberg . . . jumbo 48 size
- Fancy Tomatoes — tube 21c
- Jumbo Regalo tube . . . Florida
- Florida Oranges — 8 lb. bag 49c
- Orange juice is very healthful
- Fresh Broccoli — bunch 21c
- California . . . large tender bunches

- Grapefruit — 6 for 49c
- Florida Marsh seedless . . . medium 80 size
- Brussels Sprouts — quart 29c
- Fancy selected . . . tender green
- Yellow Onions — 5 lb. bag 39c

# BEVERAGES

- Yukon Club — 3-29 oz. bot. 29c
- All varieties . . . 5c deposit on bottle
- Coca Dry — 28 oz. bot. 15c
- All varieties . . . 5c deposit on bottle
- Coca Cola — 6 bottles 25c
- Handy carry carton 2c deposit on bottles
- 7-Up — 6 bottles 25c
- A favorite for parties - 2c deposit on bottles

# A&P COFFEE

- Eight O'clock — lb. bag 59c
- Mild and mellow 3-lb. bag \$1.71
- Red Circle — lb. bag 63c
- Rich and full-bodied 3-lb. bag \$1.83
- Bokar — lb. bag 65c
- Vigorous and winey 3-lb bag \$1.89

# STORE HOURS

Friday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Saturday—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Closed Monday Jan. 2

- A&P Pumpkin — 2 cans 25c
- Grade "A" . . . new pack, just right flavor
- Libby's Golden Corn 303 can 15c
- Cream style . . . fresh picked flavor
- Del Monte Peas - 2-303 cans 35c
- Early Garden . . . plump, tender green
- A&P Sweet Potatoes 2 cans 37c
- Grade "A" . . . for tender candy sweets
- Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 cans 33c
- Stokely's . . . assorted fine fruits
- A&P Prune Plums 2 1/2 can 21c
- Grade "A" . . . in rich heavy syrup
- Apple Butter — 28 oz. jar 17c
- Every Meal Brand . . . creamy smooth
- V-8 Cocktail — 46 oz. can 35c
- Vegetable juices . . . fresh flavor
- Tomato Juice — 46 oz. can 19c
- Iona brand . . . rich, vitaminized juice

# LOOK AT THESE "SUPER-RIGHT" MEAT VALUES!

The values below are the kind you'll find in A&P's "Super-Right" Meat Department whenever you shop there. For prices are always as low as Market costs permit for the tender, juicy, fine quality cuts A&P carries exclusively.

- Fresh Picnics — lb. 29c
- Lean Roast . . . tender young porkers
- Pork Loin Roast — lb. 37c
- Loin end . . . close trimmed, lean
- Pork Chops — lb. 51c
- Center cut rib . . . lean, close trimmed
- Spare Ribs — lb. 37c
- Lean and meaty . . . another A&P value
- Sauer Kraut — 2 lbs. 17c
- Bulk . . . buy the amount you need

# DAIRY VALUES

- In A&P's Dairy Department, you'll find quality high and prices thrifty every day in 1950!
- Grade "A" Eggs — doz. 51c
- Sunnybrook large . . . U. S. Gov't. graded
- Sliced Swiss Cheese — lb. 69c
- Fancy Wisconsin . . . all rind removed
- Sharp Cheese — lb. 69c
- Natural cheddar . . . real snappy flavor
- Fancy Bleu Cheese — lb. 59c
- Blue mold veins . . . makes delightful snacks
- Phila. Cream — 8 oz. pkg. 38c
- Rich . . . rich, smooth cream cheese
- Ched-O-Bit Loaf — 2 lb. loaf 69c
- Cheese food . . . American, smooth texture

- Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 29c
- Iona . . . halves in rich syrup
- Stuffed Olives — 6 3/4 oz. jar 47c
- Sultana . . . imported spanish olives
- White House Milk — 4 cans 43c
- Evaporated . . . none better at any price
- Zesta Crackers — lb. pkg. 26c
- Felber . . . fresh and tender
- Yellow Pop Corn 10 oz. can 15c
- Betty Zane . . . save at A&P
- Tomato Soup — 9 1/2 oz. can 9c
- Ann Page . . . a taste tempter
- Gold Medal Flour 10 lb bag 87c
- Kitchen tested . . . fine grain wheat
- Tuna Fish — 6 oz. can 33c
- Sultana, grated . . . flake style, red label
- Chili Powder — 2 1/2 oz. can 21c
- Mexene . . . adds old fashioned flavor

# BAKERY VALUES

- Get the New Year off to a good start with good things from A&P's Jane Parker Bakery Department!
- Party Rye Bread — loaf 17c
- Dated fresh daily . . . a party delight
- Fresh Donuts — pkg. of 12 18c
- Jane Parker . . . all sugared or half & half
- White Layer Cake — each 55c
- Iced and topped with cocoanut . . . fresh
- Iced Raisin Bread — loaf 19c
- Jane Parker . . . dated fresh daily
- Carmel Pecan Rolls pkg. of 6 29c
- Rich caramel icing topped with pecan meats
- Sandwich Bread — loaf 16c
- Fresh dated . . . med. sliced, fine texture

# YOU REAP BIG SAVINGS! PENNEY'S CLEAN-UP YEAR-END

# SAVE NOW!

NOT CLEARANCE...  
NOT LEFT-OVERS...  
BUT...

# WOMEN'S BRAND NEW WINTER COATS!

at special LOW PRICES!

16.00 to 34.00

Get your new winter coat now at a big savings. These are brand new coats made to sell at a much higher price so you get big dividends. These won't last long at these low prices. So better hurry in today.

**A&P Super Markets**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Entire contents copyrighted, 1949—Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.



Looking Ahead To Our Position In 1950

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread in the realm of prophecy. Yet no nation can survive as a leader of world opinion unless it makes intelligent long range forecasts of coming events. We in America have been singularly blessed by a kind Providence with an abundance of natural resources together with a people gifted with the price-less spirit of restless striving for constant betterment.

We have reached the age of world leadership at a most youthful period in the history of our nation. This must be truly a blessing, because we have not had time to acquire the shallow mannerisms of posturing diplomacy, which so often mask the intentions of nations instead of revealing them. We are fortunate too in emerging to this role among the nations when there is the sounding board of the UN at our disposal to let off steam without endangering the machinery.

No one can say how well our economy will meet its unpredictable challenges in 1950. We have reached a stage in our industrial development when we are trying to assume a load of providing for our own needy as well as those of other nations on a scale which would have been regarded as inconceivable only a few years ago.

In 1950 we shall do our share to secure world peace. We must help to strengthen the UN. We must help raise the standards of living in underdeveloped lands. We must hold high the torch of peace on earth, good will to men in the pattern of Him who died that men might live.

An Idea Worth Attention

The suggestion from several sources, carried in a Record-Herald story Wednesday, for a better organized movement in

the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families, seems to have considerable merit.

It cannot be denied that there has been some relief racketeering in this community, especially around the yuletide season. Doubtless there has been just as much in most other communities, but that is hardly an excuse for permitting such a condition to continue.

Most everyone wants to see needy families furnished help. Especially at Christmas time people's hearts are open. They like to help families, especially where there are small children. They want them to receive and enjoy some of the good things with which more fortunate families are over-supplied.

This should not mean, however, that a limited number of families receive several baskets of food and gifts, while others equally or more deserving, receive little or nothing. Maybe it is independence and pride which cause some families to hide their urgent wants. Others go to the opposite extreme.

A little thought given to carefully worked out plans, far in advance of Christmas or Thanksgiving time, very easily could result in a better balanced distribution of good things which many people want to see others receive, who need this help.

We like the idea of this kind of help also being extended in other times as well as during the Christmas season. This is being done to some extent here and through our welfare and relief agencies.

Family misfortune can be serious any time of the year, not just during the holidays.

By Hal Boyle

Santa Forgot the Measurements

NEW YORK.—(P)—“Have a nice Christmas?”

No thanks, I just had one. What I am looking for now is a bear trap—to catch Santa Claus.

My Christmas started out real nice. I got dozens of friendly messages. Some of them were from known people. The governor of Michigan sent me a Christmas card. And so did Dorothy Lamour, Roy Rogers, Morey

Amsterdam, comic Sid Caesar and pretty Margaret Pheasant, the red-haired warbler at the Waldorf.

And somebody sent a scarf. Another fellow sent a bottle of bourbon to help tide me over the water shortage. And, naturally, I got a necktie. It came from a bachelor. It was a delicate purple and decorated with 15 naked ladies, seated, with hands clasped over their knees. I intend to offer the whole tie to the museum of modern art, as I would feel a little silly going around with 15 unclad ladies dangling from my neck. Who wants to look like a sales catalog of French post-cards?

But the pleasantest part of my

Christmas was the goodwill expressed on cards sent by readers. I thought it was kind of them indeed to take time out from their own busy day to send a greeting to a guy they'd never met except in a newspaper. One old Irish lady in Denver wrote: “May God bless you and keep you in good health.”

Well, I went home from work last Friday feeling good about everything.

“What do you most want Santa Claus to bring you?” Frances asked.

“I asked him to bring me a couch for my brown study,” I said.

“It wouldn't amaze me if he did, Rover Boy,” said my wife. My “brown study” is a utility bedroom that I have been trying for three years to convert into a workplace. In that time I have furnished it with a rug, a desk, a chair, some books and a typewriter. But it needed a couch. A couch is as essential to a columnist as it is to a psychiatrist, as all really deep thinking is done horizontally.

Well, a few hours after I got home there came a rap on the door. Three perspiring express men stood outside.

“Santa sent you a couch—we are his little helpers,” they said.

“Sign here. Where ya want it?”

They juggled in the pillows and the mattress and the slide-out understructure—and put them in the brown study. Then, grunting and groaning, all three lifted the heavy couch frame. They bore it through the living room. But it stuck in the door leading to the study.

Easy does it—turn it around, said the straw boss.

Seventeen tries later he said: “It just won't go in. It's too big for the doorway.”

So they carted it back into the living room, set it on its side, and left saying: “Sorry Mac. Merry Christmas to all.”

And there the couch frame is now—still on its side in the living room. I have to climb over it to sit in my reading chair. And what we are going to do about it, I don't know. Couches don't shrink and doorways won't expand.

Santa Claus just forgot to make a few measurements. And you know what I'd like to do? I'd like to go to his house at the North Pole and wait until he took Mrs. Claus out to the movies. Then I'd like to put a big horse in his bathtub and tie it to the faucet with a sign saying: “Merry Christmas—bah, humbug!”

By George E. Sokolsky

Looking Back A Half Century

At the beginning of the twentieth century it was generally assumed that all the civilized nations would sooner or later achieve freedom: that the people would be able to select governments of their own choice. Americans were particularly interested in the spread of the Republican idea of representative government. Whenever, in the previous century, any people overthrew an absolute monarch and established some form of parliamentary government, Americans supported their efforts.

Thomas Jefferson had expressed the American ideal when he said: “...the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure.” Thus, in 1905, when, after a revolution, the Russian people were given a constitution and a Duma was established, Americans generally assumed that the day of liberty had dawned for that country. Similarly, when in 1911, China overthrew the Manchus and after a civil war, Sun Yat-Sen established a Re-

public, with a constitution modeled after ours, hopes ran high that an end was in sight for feudalism the world over.

Actually, such revolutions really failed. The outward forms of government changed, but the marrow of national and racial tradition was unchanged. People quickly reverted to what they knew. Autocracy, with all its cruelties, continued in Russia; feudalism continued in China.

But not so in Turkey, where the revolution was fundamental, removing the obscurantism of the Osmanli and setting the patterns for a new nation that could eventually become a part of the western world. The Osmanli had been a mighty empire, which had already begun to wither in the 18th century. By their own efforts, Greece, Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania and Bulgaria had made themselves free and there was trouble elsewhere.

The “young Turks” encountered little resistance in unseating Abdul Hamid (1909) and in establishing a Republic. The individual who emerged out of this revolution to lead his people toward Westernization was Enver Pasha, assisted by his successor, Kemal Ataturk, both of whom are regarded among Turks as fathers of their country. The Turkish republic made amazing strides throughout the period under discussion.

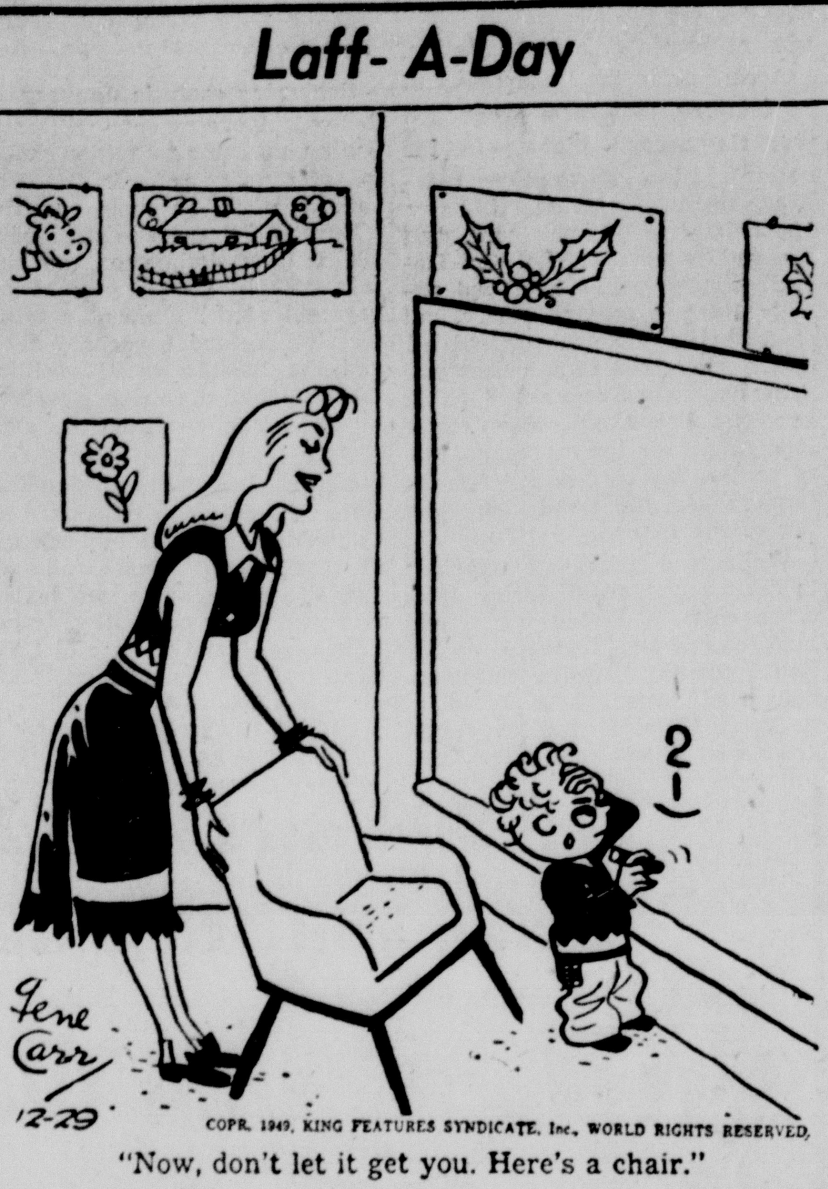
Persia also attempted republicanism but the revolution only served to establish a new dynasty. It was not until after World War I that the great feudal houses of Europe, the Hapsburgs, the Hohenzollerns, the Wittelsbachs, etc. were deprived to their rights and possessions. Woodrow Wilson had enunciated the doctrine of self-determination: that is, the right of each people to determine what their government should be, and Wilson established the doctrine of nationalism as a world policy.

Thus, a number of Republics came into existence: Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Balkan countries, like Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria and Greece, changed monarchs and extended party governments. For a time, some were even controlled by dictators.

The most world-shaking of all revolutions was, of course, that which deposed the Czar of Russia and which ultimately fell under the control of Lenin and Trotsky, leaders of Bolshevism, followers of the Communism of Karl Marx. They established a world state, controlled by 14 men. For czarist imperialism, they substituted the universal state (US) concept of Marxism: for human freedom, they substituted the dictatorship of the proletariat. They worked out no techniques for industrialization and for political control of other nations. Under Stalin, Russia became one of the two most powerful nations on earth.

Germany and Italy both went through revolutionary processes. Germany attempted republicanism which failed; she finally accepted the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler which terminated in war and in the division of the country. Italy developed a mixed system, retaining its king but also accepting the dictatorship of Mussolini, which ended in war. However, Italy is now a Republic in which American and Russian influences vie for control. The Austro-Hungarian empire was split up. Hungary also is now a Communist dictatorship: Austria is a tragic Republic. Spain has become a dictatorship under Franco. The Republics founded by Woodrow Wilson are all now absorbed in the Communist world.

At the turn of the half century, only the Scandinavian countries and Switzerland in Europe remain politically as they were at the beginning of the century. Of course, this is also true of the North South American countries.



Diet and Health Toxic Goiter Rare In Young Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TOXIC goiter is a rare disease in children under twelve and fortunately so because, when it occurs in the very young, its management presents a number of difficulties. The condition becomes more frequent in the later years of childhood, and most cases in youngsters occur at the maturing period.

In children of any age, toxic goiter always takes the same form, that of enlargement of the thyroid gland. The condition may come on gradually or the onset may be sudden. In either case, the first symptoms are nervousness with marked irritability. The heart beats more rapidly than normal. There is some trembling of the hands, and there may be a protrusion of the eyeballs. Increased appetite, sweating, weakness, loss of weight, shortness of breath and diarrhea are other frequent symptoms.

Without Treatment

The disease seems to become worse for a time and then apparently there is improvement, even without treatment. In some few cases it may clear up entirely. In most cases of toxic goiter, the basal metabolism, or rate at which the chemical activities go on in the body, is increased. However, a basal metabolism test may be difficult to make in a nervous child who does not cooperate. Nevertheless, the diagnosis usually can be made promptly on the basis of the symptoms.

It would appear that the best

form of treatment in most cases of toxic goiter in children is operation. Certain drugs, such as one known as propylthiouracil are not advisable for children. It may bring improvement temporarily, but will not cause a permanent cure. The symptoms return after use of the drug is stopped. Continued use of such drugs is not good, since they may cause fever or rash and a decrease in the number of white cells in the blood.

X-ray treatment is also considered unwise. Treatment by the use of radioactive iodine in the child is not recommended since it may cause absorption of too much of the thyroid gland, and it is still uncertain what effect the radioactive iodine may have on other parts of the body.

When proper preparations are made prior to operation, this is the safest procedure in the young person, and it does produce a cure of toxic goiter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. D.: I have a swelling on my toe and also the toe is numb. I have a bunion which is not too large. Could the swelling and numbness be due to the bunion?

Answer: It is not likely that the bunion is responsible for these symptoms. It is probable that you have some type of circulatory disturbance which is causing the difficulty.

You are in need of a careful study by your physician.

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THE REV. Albert Kauffman, pastor of Vernon, Mich., Congregational church whose letter to the magazine “Soviet Russia Today” aroused the ire of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations, said he would apologize from the pulpit for his sympathy missive. (International)

Numbers Funds Taken

COLUMBUS, Dec. 29.—(P)—Some \$15,000 in cash and checks taken from Otto Beatty's home in a Christmas eve holdup came from the numbers racket, Police Sgt. Paul Fulton said yesterday. Police said Beatty has been arrested.

FAMOUS ROAD KING TIRES

Made with cold rubber 100% rayon cord. Now at a low price of

\$10.79

Plus Tax (600x16)

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Announcement comes that for the second successive year, no spring football training is on schedule for Washington C. H. High School.

Coal supplies in city down to nearly zero. City Manager Walter Stambaugh in Columbus conferring with the capital city's mayor, James Rhodes, in an effort to channel some coal through to Washington C. H.

City, county delegates at Ohio Education Association meeting.

Ten Years Ago

Former assistant director of relief in Fayette County, Miss Harriet McDonald is married December 28 in Kentucky.

City dump must be kept in shape, city manager says. Clearing of refuse follows.

Mrs. Charles Curl is in serious condition due to burns sustained in fire in home.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wrobble Bakery case held before District NRA Compliance Council in Cleveland.

Fred L. Purcell died this morning at Mt. Logan Sanitarium.

Local markets: wheat, 90 cents; corn, 80 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

Farmers buying up corn for seed, little of 1929 crop fit for planting.

Probate court collects \$8,185.13 for year 1929.

Columbus Central basketball team defeats Blue Lions 34 to 17.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Half score of large trees cut from school yard at New Martinsburg to protect building and children.

Theft of many motometers keeping police on alert. Six foxes killed by hunters.



AWARDED \$88,500 for injuries he received when thrown to the floor of a caboose in 1947 at the Missouri Pacific railroad yards at Little Rock, Ark., Harley L. Derick, 41, and his wife are jubilant in Chicago. (International)

percent each that therubber industry announced for replacement tires.

“Increased costs of labor and materials over the past 12 months have not been reflected in prices to manufacturers of news cars and trucks,” the company said, adding: “This burden together with recent increases in freight rates has made the advance in original equipment prices imperative.”

Other rubber companies here declined to comment on the increase.

Gun Wielder Held

IRONTON, Dec. 29.—(P)—Wesley Whitt, 42, of Macedonia Ridge (Lawrence County), yesterday was held to the grand jury on a shooting with intent to kill charge. Tommy Mattox, 17, who was shot Dec. 22 in Whitt's home, is in serious condition at Ironton General Hospital.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In what country is the city of Delft, which gives its name to a kind of china?
2. What great Jewish leader was found among bullrushes of the Nile by Pharaoh's daughter?
3. Who is Mack Sennett?
4. Who said, “There never was a good war or a bad peace?”
5. What is another name for the Northern Lights?

Watch Your Language

MAGNIFICENT — (mag-NIF-i-sent) — adjective; anything characterized by sumptuous splendor or adornment; also characterized by grandeur or majestic beauty. Origin: Old French.

Your Future

If you wish to obtain a favor, you are likely to be gratified, especially if you state your reasons concisely. Steady, permanent progress should be yours during the year just beginning for you. Look for a somewhat grave, thoughtful personality, dependable and deeply religious—in the child born today.

How'd You Make Out?

1. Holland.
2. Moses.
3. A pioneer producer of motion picture comedies.
4. Benjamin Franklin.
5. Aurora Borealis.

PROBE \$2000 THEFT

XENIA—Officers are investigating theft of \$2,000 worth of merchandise from the Spring Valley Hardware Co. The loot included a television set, eight shotguns and rifles, eight radios, four dozen pocket knives, 12 flashlights, 12 boxes of shotgun shells, five wrist watches and five clocks.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Tonic For The Missus

The missus came marching in with a new hat yesterday. She was as happy as a circus poster.

I've learned one thing about the hats she buys. A hat is a tonic to her. If she's feeling blue, nothing gives her a lift like a new hat. Now, I could trade in my old grey fedora without raising my blood pressure a notch. But I'll admit that more than once I've bought a new briar pipe I didn't need—just because life was getting a little bit monotonous.

With Buck Howell it's something else again. When Buck is feeling

low, he gets over it by blowing on a broken-down clarinet he hasn't mastered in twenty years.

From where I sit, different people are always going to respond to different things in different ways. So let's keep a friendly understanding of what other folks get out of a new hat, an old clarinet, a chocolate soda or a temperate glass of sparkling beer or ale now and then.

Joe Marsh

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**NOW NEW**

**4 1/4 pound packs**

**CELLOPHANE-WRAPPED**

**Strietmann's ZESTA CRACKERS**

**4 cellophane packs to retain that first-bite ZESTA freshness 'til the last ZESTA is enjoyed.**

**It's a "cracker-saver" . . . no weather-limp crackers to throw away. Open just one of the 4 cellophane packs at a time . . . the others stay unopened, still protecting that tempting ZESTA freshness long after the box is opened.**

**flakier . . . crisper . . . tastier . . . and always FRESH!**

**at your grocer's today!**

**look for the ZESTA pound box containing 4 cellophane-wrapped packs**

**distinctive ZESTA flavor by Strietmann**



# Unpublished Donors Named By Hospital

Board Gives List Of Those Formerly Not Mentioned

A group of approximately a dozen donors to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital fund, who have paid their contributions but were never given recognition in heretofore published lists of donors during the hospital campaign, has been announced by Miss Christine Evans, consultant and administrator, at the request of the hospital board in charge of construction and equipment.

All of these and any early future donors will receive official recognition on the plaques, or in the contributor's special souvenir book, whichever the committee in charge decides upon using. This committee is composed of Arthur H. Finley, Walter Patton, C. F. Lucas and Ralph Penn. The list of formerly unpublished donors as submitted by the hospital authorities this week is as follows:

Anonymous donor, Mt. Sterling; Eagles Lodge, Mrs. Agnes Burke, Mothers' Circle, Women's Relief Corps, Washington Shriners, The Fayette County Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Washington Boosters' Club, Disabled American War Veterans, all of Washington C. H., Mrs. Edwin H. Huston, John L. Redd, the latter of Mt. Sterling.

Most of these contributions were made some time ago but the hospital board announces that it will gladly receive any other donations which will be welcome because the hospital equipment funds will be hard pressed to provide many small items.

## Social Security

(Continued from Page One)  
Hill, Senator Taft of Ohio, says this would cost \$12 billion a year. (Social security officials agree it would cost at least that.) Taft says it would have to be paid from taxes, because it would be impossible to amass an insurance fund big enough to swing it. (Most officials, and all insurance men, agree with that, too.)

So Senator Taft proposes that the Senate finance committee start an immediate study of the "feasibility" of \$100 pensions for all at age 65. That is \$200 a couple.

This may prolong the Senate hearings on the pending social security bill. Modest by comparison, it would raise the minimum pension from \$10 to \$25 a month and boost the maximum for an aged couple from \$85 to \$126.

But passage seems certain. The House approved it last session by a vote of 333 to 14. This is an election year, and both party platforms call for improvement of social security. The pensions now average only \$26 a month.

Still, in the entire government, nobody knows exactly what the gap is being filled, by the fast-rolling drive of the unions. As many as 8 million workers, the social security administration believes, may be covered by private plans. The insurance trade thinks the total is higher.

About 13,000 pension and profit sharing plans now exist, says the bureau of internal revenue. Most of them are pension plans, but neither the bureau nor anyone else knows exactly how many, nor what average pension is paid.

Insurance officials estimate that annual contributions to private plans exceed \$2 billion. They may add up to \$2,500,000,000, which is as much as the government will collect in 1950 from the social security payroll tax under the new 1 1/2 per cent rate.

Figures do not exist, so far as officials know, to indicate how many billions repose in private trust funds in the form of accumulated "reserves" for future pension payments.

The government holds \$11,585,000,000 in trust for the federal system. The private trusts, at any rate, are big enough to be a major factor in the country's store of capital for investment—and therefore, a governing wheel on industrial expansion and economic growth.

Federal officials agree that the private pension systems are beneficial as a supplement to federal pensions.

But they recognize vast problems ahead.

In the immediate foreground is the question whether 1949's "fourth round" of wage settlements, which turned into pension settlements in some major industries, will produce a furry of inflation in 1950.

United States Steel already has announced a \$4 a ton price increase. Will that mean higher-priced autos, home appliances and other consumer "hard goods?" And will the auto, aluminum and other industries which ALS yielded to pension demands find the cost so large that the public must bear it?

The unions—and in the case of steel, a presidential fact-finding board—said the cost could be absorbed. But the steel price boost indicates that the "fourth round" will no more be absorbed than were the first three rounds.

**Somewhat Lower**  
(Continued from Page One)  
observing a shipping holiday this week in an effort to push prices of their oranges and tangerines higher. Market sources in New York said it would be next week before the results would become noticeable. Florida oranges this year are only slightly lower than at the end of 1948, they said, but probably would have declined moderately if normal shipments had been continued.

The meat packing industry produced more than 22,000,000,000 pounds of meat during 1949—and almost half of that was pork, reported John F. Krey, chairman of the American Meat Institute and president of Krey Packing Co., St. Louis.

In a year-end statement, he said the industry in 1949 processed the largest peacetime supply of hogs on record, and civilian pork consumption during the past three months "appears to have been at an all-time record."

"Indications are that the plentiful supply of pork will continue and that it will account for most of the 7 per cent increase in meat production expected in 1950," he said.

"In 1949, the average person ate 64 pounds of beef, 9 pounds of veal, about 4 pounds of lamb and mutton and 70 pounds of pork. In 1950, it is estimated, consumption per capita will be about the same for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, and about 76 pounds in the case of pork, making a total of 133 pounds, as compared with 147 in 1949."

Here are the foods listed by the Agriculture Department as likely to be most plentiful (and therefore thrifty to buy) for the first month of the new year:

Apples, cranberries, oranges, winter pears, tangerines, dried prunes, raisins, nuts, cabbage, celery, lettuce, spinach, canned corn, dried beans and peas.

Also, pork products, manufactured dairy products, chickens, turkeys, eggs, frozen fish, honey, molasses and sugarcane syrup.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week was \$5.72, down one cent from a week ago and 7.9 per cent below a year ago. The index compares with the year's low of \$5.57 on Oct. 11 and the high of \$6.12 on Jan. 4. The figure represents the total wholesale cost of a pound each of 31 foods in general use.

## Voice of Pope Is Recorded

Vatican Bells Also Will Be Heard

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 29—(AP)—The voice of Pope Pius XII as well as the tone of the bells of Saint Peter and music for the solemn ritual of canonization have been recorded for worldwide distribution.

These recordings will enable many who cannot come to Rome for the 1950 holy year to hear in their own homes the voice of the pontiff and the ritual and music of the Catholic Church's most solemn ceremonies.

The recordings range from a tiny disc made by Vatican radio, which can be sent as a postal card, to a sumptuous album of the ritual of canonization and solemn papal mass.

The tiny postal recording contains the apostolic benediction "urbi et orbi" - to the city (of Rome) and the world, which the pontiff pronounces from time to time, usually at the end of his more important addresses. It is in Latin.

This—one of the most ambitious recordings ever made of ceremonies of the Catholic Church—includes the voice of the pope, music by the celebrated Sistine and Julian choirs of the Vatican, the flourish of silver trumpets sounding upon the arrival of the pontiff in the Basilica for the canonization ceremony and the bronze tones of the bells of Saint Peter's announcing to the world the creation of a new saint of the church.

## Janitor Is Owner Of \$600 Cache

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 29—(AP)—That \$600 found under a draped communion table in the Methodist Church at nearby Trinway is the property of James Right, the church janitor.

The church's board officially decided this last night. It found that the money represented the 25-year-old janitor's savings of 12 years.

Considerable excitement was caused a week ago when five members of the congregation discovered the money in two boxes. Janitor Right explained that he had been "banking" his savings in the church basement, but had to move them when workmen came in to install a new furnace.

The church board emphasized that Right was the only person to claim the money.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## A PROVEN FAVORITE CUPLETS CUP CAKE MIX

For flavor. For convenience. For quality no other cup cake mix has been able to equal. For sure results at every baking. For 12 to 18 perfect cup cakes—get Cuplets.

**WATCH**  
-- For --  
**THE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
-- Of --  
**1950 Oldsmobile New Car. Showing**  
-- Next Week --  
**DON'S AUTO SALES**

## INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

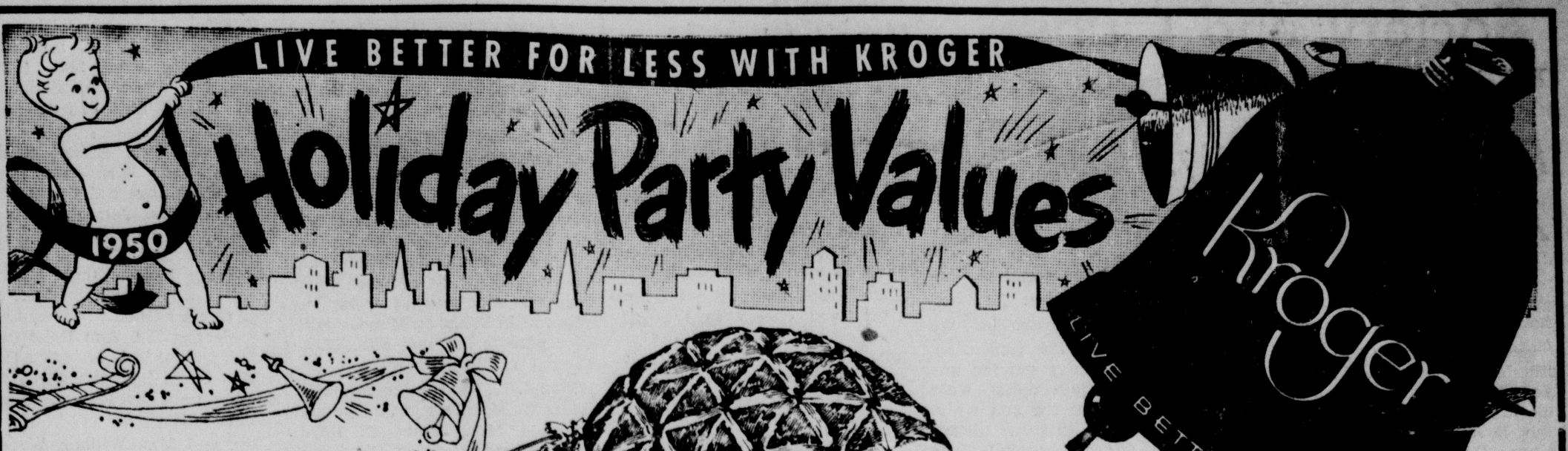
We Have Several Items Which Will Be Passed On To You Below Our Cost.

- \* Small Radios
- \* Combinations
- \* Television Sets

It Will Pay You To See These Bargains!

## YEOMAN RADIO & TV

141 S. Main  
Phone 32511



MARASCHINO-KROGER, fine for salads  
**CHERRIES** 4 oz. bot. 15c  
KROGER DINNER-A Value  
**SPAGHETTI** 1 lb. pkg. 29c  
All popular brands, thrifty saving  
**CIGARETTES** ctn. \$1.70  
KROGER-fine pie fixings  
**MINCE MEAT** 9 oz. pkg. 15c  
WITH BEANS-zestful flavor  
**KROGER CHILI** 1 lb. can 31c  
Easily sliced, fine for sandwiches  
**SWIFT'S PREM** 12 oz. can 39c  
KROGER-smooth and creamy  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 2 lb. jar 59c  
BLUE RIBBON-large economy package  
**PAPER NAPKINS** 80 ct. 49c  
STUFFED MANZANILLA  
**KROGER OLIVES** 3 oz. jar 33c  
EMBASSY-delicious topping for salads  
**SALAD DRESSING** 1 pt. jar 22c



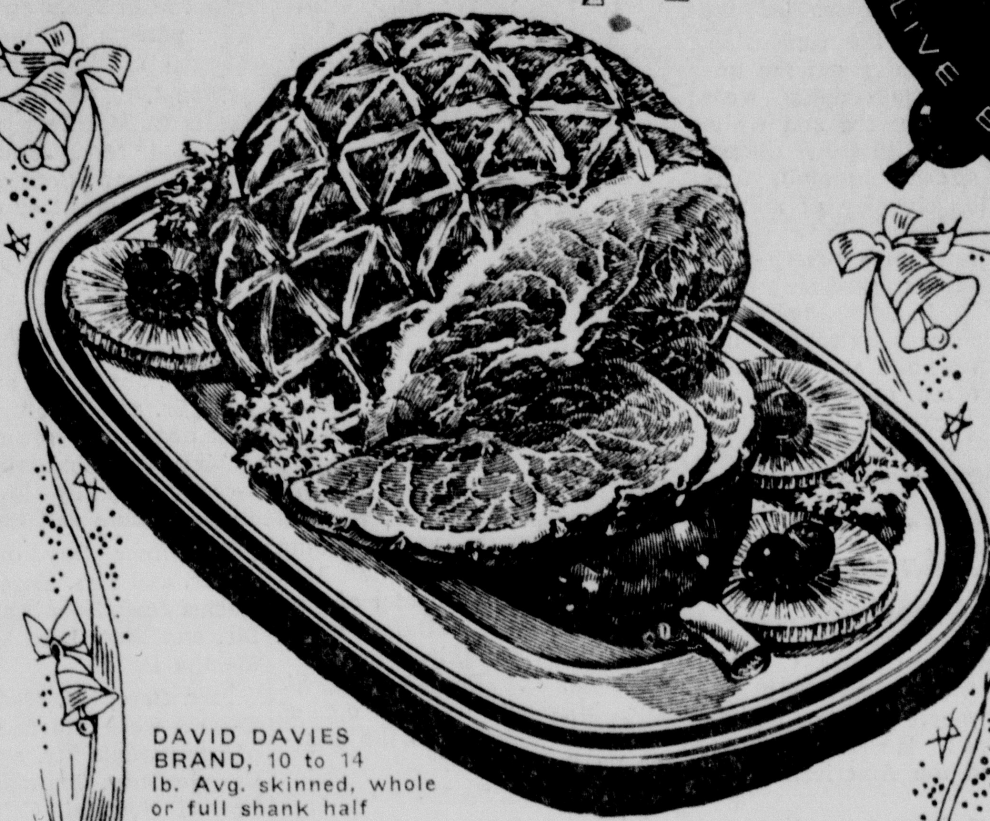
**KROGER PEACHES**  
Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 can 24c  
a real value  
KROGER SLICED-delicious flavor  
**PINEAPPLE** No. 2 can 30c  
PLANTATION BRAND HAWAIIAN Sliced  
**PINEAPPLE** No. 2 can 29c  
KROGER-tasty treat for any meal  
**WAX BEANS** No. 2 can 19c  
KROGER-large, tender-selected  
**SWEET PEAS** No. 303 can 15c  
CRANBERRY SAUCE or whole berry  
**OCEAN SPRAY** 16 oz. 2 cans 31c  
WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACKED  
**NIBLET CORN** 12 oz. 15c  
Early Garden-tender and tasty  
**DEL MONTE PEAS** No. 303 2 cans 35c  
LIBBY-for salads or desserts  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 2 1/2 can 33c

BUY NOW... FOR HAPPY HOLIDAY BIGGER SAVINGS BUYS

## BEVERAGES

## CANADA DRY

**GINGER ALE** 28 oz. bot. 15c  
Buy the big economy bottle  
Healthful and invigorating  
**7-UP** 7 oz. bot. 25c  
The perfect holiday drink  
**COCA COLA** 6 plus dep. 25c  
SPARKLING WATER-tasty mixer  
**CANADA DRY** 28 oz. bot. 15c  
Hit's the spot-economical  
**PEPSI COLA** 6 plus dep. 30c  
MARY LOU, PLAIN or KOSHER  
**DILL PICKLES** qt. 25c  
BUCKEYE-crisp and tasty  
**POTATO CHIPS** 9 1/2 oz. pkg. 49c  
MARY LOU WHOLE, flavorful  
**SWEET PICKLES** jar 29c  
SPANISH-Vacuum packed for freshness  
**KROGER PEANUTS** 8 oz. can 25c



DAVID DAVIES BRAND, 10 to 14 lb. Avg. skinned, whole or full shank half

## HAMS lb. 53c

DAVID DAVIES Brand, 6 to 7 lb. ave. Sweet hickory smoked  
**SMOKED PICNICS** lb. 33c  
MICHIGOLDEN-Oven ready, 4 lb. Avg. fancy quality  
**DUCKLINGS** lb. 63c  
ROASTING-Oven dressed, 4 to 6 lb. avg. fancy quality  
**CHICKENS** lb. 59c  
KROGER-Large size, sand vein removed  
**VEIN-X SHRIMP** lb. 79c  
Boston Butt Cut  
**PORK ROAST** lb. 39c  
Sliced Boston Butt  
**PORK STEAK** lb. 44c  
PICKLE and sliced lunch meat  
**PIMENTO LOAF** lb. 49c  
SLICED - boneless party favorite  
**BOILED HAM** 1/2 lb. 49c

## BANANAS lb. 15c

Big, tasty, yellow ripe, full of flavor  
TUBE-full red ripe, excellent for slicing or in salads  
**TOMATOES** tube 19c  
Fresh, medium size, solid heads  
**CABBAGE** head 5c  
Delicious-jumbo size, Washington crisp juicy  
**APPLES** 2 lb. 25c  
Snow white button  
**MUSHROOMS** pt. 23c  
Smooth, Clean, snow white cookers  
**POTATOES** lb. 53c  
CALIF. new, navel sweet, full of juice  
**ORANGES** lb. 39c



## SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

Save up to 60c on 3 lb. bag  
lb. 59c  
HOT-DATED Freshly ground big value  
3 lb. bag \$1.71

GREEN-buy now and save  
**KROGER TEA** 16 ct. pkg. 12c  
EVERREADY-delicious hot chocolate  
**NESTLE COCOA** 1/2 lb. can 27c  
Hot-dated, freshly ground  
**FRENCH COFFEE** lb. 65c  
All purpose, nutritious value  
**HERSHEY COCOA** 1/2 lb. can 21c  
Top quality, fine flavor  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE** lb. 75c

VANILLA-oven fresh treat  
**KROGER WAFERS** 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 23c  
CHOCOLATE-VANILLA SANDWICH  
**KROGER COOKIES** 8 oz. pkg. 23c  
KROGER-tasty cookie treat  
**CHOC. PUFFS** 5 1/4 oz. pkg. 23c  
ORANGE SLICES-KROGER  
**GUM DROPS** 1 lb. 19c  
KROGER-rich creamy centers  
**CHOC. DROPS** 1 lb. 25c  
KROGER-delicious holiday candy  
**CREAM MINTS** 8 oz. pkg. 19c  
CRISP-Fresh-Nutritious  
**KRISPY CRAX** 16 oz. box 25c  
KROGER-fresh and tasty  
**MARSHMALLOWS** 10 oz. pkg. 19c  
KROGER-DOUBLE DIPPED, fresh  
**CHOC. PEANUTS** 8 oz. pkg. 29c  
N. B. C., fresh, crisp and tasty  
**RITZ CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 31c



## WINDSOR CLUB CHEESE SPREAD

Keep the big economy box 2 lb. handy for quick sandwiches  
**67c**

CHEESE SPREAD by KRAFT  
**VELVEETA** 2 lb. box 79c  
EATMORE COLORED-tasty flavor  
**MARGARINE** lb. 29c  
FRESH MILK qt. 19c  
WHIP. CREAM 1/2 pt. ctn. 35c  
or LONGHORN, thrifty buy  
**DAISY CHEESE** lb. 47c  
RELISH, PIMENTO and PINEAPPLE  
**KRAFT CHEESE** 3 oz. jar 23c  
Fresh delicious flavor  
**KROGER BUTTER** 1 lb. roll 69c  
OR BLUE BONNET MARGARINE  
**PARKAY YELLOW** 1 lb. pkg. 39c

OVEN FRESH FAVORITES PRICED JUST RIGHT

## BAKED GOODS

## RYE BREAD

KROGER-Oven fresh to you delightful flavor  
**loaf 18c**  
HOLIDAY-delicious breakfast treat  
**STOLLEN** ea. 29c  
CAKE Betty Crocker 13 egg recipe  
**ANGEL FOOD** 1 lb. 59c  
CHOCOLATE CREAM Silver Layer  
**KROGER CAKE** ea. 59c  
WHITE twisted for finer flavor  
**KROGER BREAD** big 1 1/4 lb. 27c  
KROGER-just warm and serve  
**DINNER ROLLS** pkg. of 12 15c  
CINNAMON-fresh and tasty  
**KROGER ROLLS** pkg. of 9 19c  
KROGER-they're new, deliciously different  
**THIN CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 23c  
KROGER-baked daily for freshness  
**SUGARED DONUTS** doz. 19c

**NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE**  
soft for whole family  
3 rolls 23c

**MEXICORN**  
Peppers added for flavor-economical  
2 12 oz. cans 33c

**TREET ARMOUR'S BRAND**  
Delicious treat anytime  
12 oz. can 39c

**ARMOUR'S CHILI CON CARNE**  
Just heat and serve  
16 oz. can 29c

**C. B. HASH ARMOUR'S BRAND**  
Exciting nutritious flavor  
lb. 33c

**FUJI BEAN SPROUTS**  
For chop suey or chow mein  
No. 2 can 13c

**IVORY SOAP-99 44-100%**  
pure-it floats  
3 sm. bars 23c

**LIBBY DEVILLED HAM**  
Fine for sandwiches  
3 1/4 oz. can 17c

**ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM**  
Economically priced  
12 oz. can 47c

**SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S VIENNE**  
Breakfast or any meal  
4 oz. can 17c

**HAM ARMOUR'S DEVILLED**  
Another sandwich treat  
3 1/2 oz. can 17c

**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP**  
Rich, full flavor  
14 oz. bot. 24c



# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 29, 1949  
Washington, D. C., Ohio

## Deweys and Chittys Hosts At Old Fashioned Dance

The Washington Country Club was the setting for a beautiful holiday event when Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty entertained with an old fashioned square dance on Wednesday evening between the hours of eight thirty and eleven-thirty o'clock, and included fifty-eight couples as guests. The spacious club lounge was lavishly decorated in hugh pine boughs with clusters of red and silver Christmas balls held in place with huge red and green bows and mantels banked with evergreen. The guests arrived in attire which was in keeping with the theme of the party, the ladies in full skirts, and the men in sports attire, which added to the old fashion scene as the couples went through the intricate dances, cleverly guided by the professional caller Mr. Robert Burbeck of Columbus. Whose orchestra provided music especially adopted to the square dance.

## Christmas Meeting Of Class Held

Mrs. Ray Weiland was hostess to the members of the Willing To Help Class of the McNair Church at her home Wednesday evening, December 28, for the regular Christmas meeting, with Mrs. John Schiller as her assisting hostess.

Mrs. Raymond Emerick, president, opened the meeting by reading the Christmas story found in the second chapter of St. Luke. The usual reports were read and approved and twelve members responded to roll call.

Election of officers for the new year resulted in Mrs. Edgar Richardson being chosen as president; Mrs. Martin O'Call, vice president; Mrs. Ted Long, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ed Massie conducted a clever contest and the awards went to Mrs. Homer Scott and Sharon Kearns.

A gift exchange was the highlight of the evening, enjoyed around a gaily lighted Christmas tree, and the serving of a dainty refreshment course brought the meeting to a close.

Mrs. Howard Dellinger will be hostess for the January 26 meeting and will be assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Frank Dellinger.

**Meeting Postponed**  
The regular meeting of the Past Councilor's Club, D of A, which was scheduled to be held on Tuesday, January 3, has been postponed until the regular meeting date in February.

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31**  
Olla Podrida Club and families turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larimer. 7 P. M.  
New Year's Eve dance at Washington Country Club for members and invited guests. 10 P. M.  
Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church annual watch party and spread with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell. 7 P. M.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 2**  
Good Hope PTA at Wayne High School. 8 P. M.  
Washington Court House DAR, with Miss Florence Conner. 2:30 P. M.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 3**  
Regular meeting of Forest Chapter, Order Eastern Star at Masonic Hall. 8 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Regular business meeting Veterans Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall. 8 P. M.  
Regular WSCS all day meeting at Grace Methodist Church 11 A. M. Casserole luncheon at noon.

## Two Combine Hospitalities At Lovely Parties

Mrs. Harry Thrailkill and Mrs. H. F. Schlue combined hospitalities on Wednesday both afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Thrailkill and included five tables of guests in the afternoon and four tables in the evening for a dessert bridge at each lovely event.

The rooms throughout were bright and cheery in the gay yuletide decorations used at every vantage point, and the lighted Christmas tree in the living room, added to the festive atmosphere. The appointments on small tables were identical both afternoon and evening and were made up of tall red tapers in mounds of bright green holly, with place cards further carrying out the predominating theme in the serving of the tempting dessert course.

At the close of the progressions in the afternoon beautifully wrapped awards in Christmas colors were awarded Mrs. Samuel R. Parrett who was the holder of high score, Mrs. Frank Cox, receiving second and Mrs. Howard Wright, third. In the evening duplicated prizes went to Mrs. Richard Barger, the holder of high score, Mrs. Lydia Williams second, Mrs. Ben Wright third.

Mrs. J. C. Doneghy of St. Louis, Missouri, was an out of town guest included in the afternoon by the hostess.

## Sabina

Mrs. Kenneth O. Stone was a gracious hostess to her two table bridge club for their Christmas meeting last Thursday evening. Following the round of games Mrs. J. E. Dabe held high, Mrs. Scott Harner, second, Mrs. Everett Waddell, low and Mrs. Carmen Chance, guest prize. The guests were seated around the dining table, which had an attractive centerpiece, for a delicious lunch, after which a gift exchange was enjoyed. All members were present, Mrs. Dabe, Mrs. Russell L. Allen, Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Mrs. W. L. Wead, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. Harner of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Carmen Chance of Oxford and Mrs. R. L. Littleton, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson and Diane were Sunday evening dinner guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and Leroy of near Jamestown.

Gail Wolfe was a Monday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wolfe of near Greenfield.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Pete were the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Debert Fowler, Roger and Barbara of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Kenny of Morrisville. Mrs. Lillian Johnson remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Weller entertained their children for Christmas dinner and a gift exchange. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weller and Mrs. Howard Kesling and Karen of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Weller and Sonny of Wilmington. Evening visitors were Mrs. Edgar Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis and family near Sabina.

Miss Martha Jo Cline of Columbus spent Christmas with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline.

Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Smith, Mark and Cynthia of Cincinnati and H. L. Devoe of Port William.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus had as their guest for Christmas Day dinner, Mrs. Frona Rhonemus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline, Miss Martha Jo Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnor or Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. John Denehy and Deanna and Mr. and Mrs. William Doersam and sons of Columbus enjoyed Christmas on Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughn of Wilmington.

Mrs. J. M. Shider, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddell and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Boyd, Barbara and Bob of Cincinnati were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herman Snider and Junior.

Elbie Flint Jr. arrived home Saturday evening after being discharged from the Army at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elbie Flint Sr. and Tommy met him in Cincinnati and returned him to Sabina. On Christmas Day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and son Mike.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt, Norma Jean, Bonnie and Kay were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Pelt and Martha Belle.

Mrs. Carey M. Hodson and son Tommy were returned to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandenburg, Thursday from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burris and son Jack had as their Christmas Day dinner guests Vaughn Burris of Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hersey and sons Bob and Gene and Keith Burris of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bock and Terry and Miss Gloria Ruth Morrow. Afternoon callers were Marshal Burris and son Alan of Westerville, and Hugh Anders of Cleveland.

R. J. Brandenburg visited with his mother Mrs. Minnie Brandenburg of near Wilmington, Sunday afternoon.

Christmas evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Charlotte and Dick were Mrs. Fannie Bandy, Miss Guy Bandy and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milles and Dale of Dayton.

Mrs. Charlotte Reed of Delaware, Mrs. Susan Barnes and Miss Jean Gallagher of Columbus were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher and Dana. In the afternoon they all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Gallagher and sons Johnny and Dennis in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunn, Bobby Neil and Debbie had as their Christmas Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunn and Sandra of Wilmington, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Debo and Gary of Dayton, Mr.

and Mrs. Delbert Hiatt and Douglas and Richard Shupert.

Tuesday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brandenburg were Mrs. Homer Swishelm, Wanda Swishelm and Mrs. Helen Luttrell and Paul Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Charlotte and Dick were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bandy in Springfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Glass and Gary had as their Monday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass.

Janie and Dee Ann Dabe spent Monday night in Washington C. H. Miss Vesta Sparks visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Naoma Butterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bartruff of Columbus were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Sam McCoy.

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass were Mrs. Maurice Porter of Dayton, Mrs. Irene Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Glass and Gary and Mrs. Goldie Turner of Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barns spent the Christmas weekend with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines and daughter Mary Louise of Xenia.

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bartruff of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Waddell and family.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Zimmerman and children and Miss Vesta Sparks were Miss Rachel Wablitz and Professor William S. Wablitz of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Windress of near Martinsville were Christmas Eve guests of Mrs. Pearl Windross.

Miss Lois Poole of Columbus spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poole.

Richard Winters of Wilmington was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mercer and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anstaett and Mrs. Esta Kellis were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fague of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson and Ann had as their Christmas Eve dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Alan McVey, Mr. John Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Littleton, Miss Mildred Barnes and Clark Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suttles of Clarksville were Christmas Day

visitors of Mrs. Pearl Windross. Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe, Sharon, Peggy and Jimmy spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Wright, Bill, Carolyn and Carl of Springfield. Sharon remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawk spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leaverton and daughters in Blanchester. Karen Leaverton returned with the Hawk's for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rittenhouse, Ronnie and Marily have returned after living in Mt. Horeb, Wis., the past several months. For the present they will reside with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rittenhouse.

Mrs. Pearl Windross spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Windross of Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson and Diane had as their guests Christmas morning Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and Leroy of near Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Swingle entertained to dinner Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer,

Danny Joe and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson and Danny. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Cincinnati, and Dr. and Mrs. Blair Hedley of Wayne, Mich. Dr. Hedley returned to Wayne on Monday while Mrs. Hedley remained for an extended visit.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoven and family were Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson and children, Frank Leadbetter and Mrs. Zepha Martin.

Mrs. Mary Stayman of Ash-tabula is visiting Mrs. Ferrol Rhonemus coming for Christmas. Mrs. Maurice Porter of Dayton spent the Christmas weekend with her mother Mrs. Irene Cline. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass and Mrs. Cline returned Mrs. Porter to Dayton Sunday afternoon when they all visited Maurice Porter at Stillwater Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and Nancy spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crone of Osborn.

Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Glass spent Monday with her sister Mrs. Guy Fenner.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### KILLROY JR.



"I wish you wouldn't trim your nails in the pencil sharpener!"

## Home Dressed Poultry

### Fayette County Birds

TURKEYS	Toms	57c
	Hens	75c
CAPONS		75c
DUCKS		65c
ROASTING CHICKENS		55c

## ENSLER'S

Complete Food Market  
FREE DELIVERY  
DOY & FOOD STORE  
PHONES 2585 2586

## Have Your Clothes 'Spic & Span' For That Weekend Trip

Use Our 'Same Day' Service  
Or  
3 Hour Emergency Service  
If Required  
You'll Like Our New Reduced Prices Too.

### Washington's Best Dry Cleaning

Free Pickup and Delivery  
Phone 2591

## Bob's Dry Cleaning

QUALITY • SERVICE

## DESIGNED WITH YOU and YOU and YOU...



COMBINATION LAST  
HUG-TITE  
T.M. REG  
FITS THE FOOT RITE

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

...IN MIND

Shoes for every occasion... for every type foot... within every budget range.

\$6.85



## The Bargain Store

Shoes - For - All - The - Family

## One Pound Box

### Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

39c

## MORRIS STORE

5 & 10 To \$1.00

## January Clearance Sale

# COATS



## Save 25%

Here is your opportunity to buy that new coat you have been wanting-at a substantial saving. Our stock is pretty well balanced and every coat is a desirable style. Don't wait-your best choice is here NOW!

# STEEN'S



## Launched in Ohio But Fayette Is To Come Later

Sponsored by the division of animal industry of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, the program calls for the use of the "milk ring test" on an area basis as a screening device to locate infected herds and follow-up with blood tests where necessary.

According to W. W. Montgomery, county agricultural agent, Fayette County has had its application in to the state for brucellosis testing for several years, but now that a new program has begun reapplication will be necessary.

This will involve obtaining a petition signed by a majority of herd owners representing 75 percent of the cattle to be sent to the division of animal industry and receiving an appropriation from the county commissioners to pay for the testing.

Montgomery explained that state funds for running the program have been low and consequently the progress of testing has been slow. He estimated that Fayette County might be tested sometime within the next two years.

A recent issue of the monthly bulletin from the Ohio Department of Health says: "Immediate elimination of infected animals is not always practical because of economic considerations. An eradication program must, then, be a long-range project that will afford maximum public health protection until the goal can be accomplished."

Under the new program, the moving of quarantined cattle is allowed only on permit and health certificates are required for the sale of all cattle, except for slaughter.

This is designed, in part, to eliminate the practice of selling animals that have brucellosis.

One reason why the milk ring test has not been released generally is that it could be used by farmers to quickly locate diseased animals that they want to get rid of by sale. This was the case when the test was released for general use in some European countries.

Another reason is that the test must be carefully conducted and interpreted under standardized conditions.

Although the test is rapid and inexpensive, it is only accurate in locating from 75 to 95 percent of the milk samples that contain brucella germs.

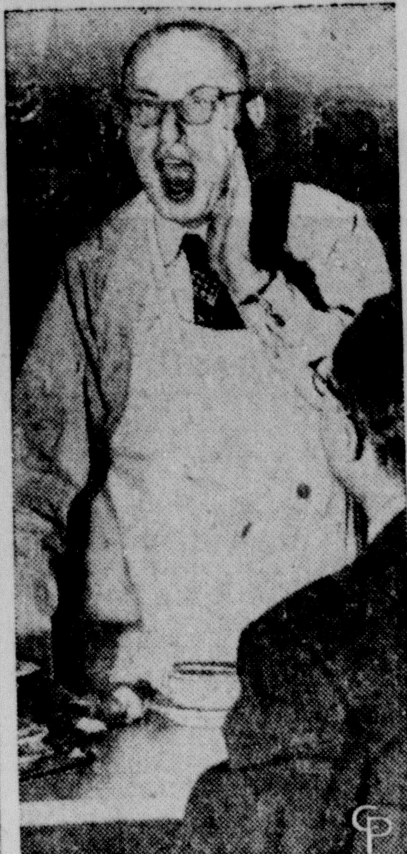
Consequently, the Ohio Department of Health is insisting that the use of the test be standardized and coordinated with the testing program of the division of Animal Industry.

The aim of the brucellosis eradication program is to wipe out bovine brucellosis as a source of infection to humans to whom it is transferred as undulant fever.

In the health department's bulletin, Allan Greenlee, veterinarian in the division of communicable diseases, writes:

"Recent epidemiological studies show that most cases of human brucellosis occur among these people, who, by occupation, are in contact with infected animals. . . . While milk cannot be ruled out as a vehicle, it does appear to play only a minor role in human brucellosis.

"The success of the Ohio pro-

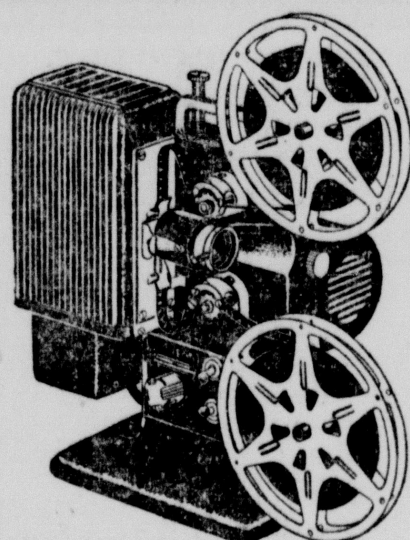


**HOLLERING** his order to the kitchen, George Mamroth, 54, scion of one of Germany's richest banking families, is adjusting himself to his new job of restaurant counterman in New York. Mamroth arrived penniless. He is brushing up on accounting for later job. (International)

gram for the control of brucellosis in animals will depend upon getting across to the herd owner the realization of the serious public health and economic implications of this disease as it affects his animals and his family."

## SEEKING TWO THUGS

**GREENFIELD** — Police seeking two youths who robbed Mrs. Lillie Johnson, at her home during the absence of the Eugene Hines family with whom she made her home. The Hines family was in Washington C. H. at the time. The pair obtained an undisclosed amount of money carried in Mrs. Johnson's clothing.



## Kodascope Eight-33 Projector

Here's a wonderful projector to go with your 8mm. movie camera . . . The "Eight-33" gives you brilliant screenings up to 3 feet in width. Comes with f.2 Lumenized lens and 500-watt lamp. See it here. \$75. Only \$10. down.

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*Isaly's*

SPECIALS Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

ICE CREAM

Happy New Year

Bell Center  
BRICK

Dairy-Filled  
HOSTESS PINTS  
PEPPERMINT  
STICK

Quart

49¢

25¢  
2 for  
49¢

Baked  
HAM  
Lb.

99¢

YOUR  
Favorite  
CHEESE

Premium Grade

BOLOGNA . . . . . Lb. 29¢

Sparkling, Carbonated

BEVERAGES . 32 OZ. . 2 for 25¢

LUNCH AT ISALY'S

**ARMOUR  
DEVILED  
HAM**  
Easy To  
Spread.  
3¼-Oz. Can **17c**

**GERBER  
BABY FOOD**  
Assorted Kinds  
**3** 4¼-oz.  
cans **24c**

**BEECHNUT  
PEANUT  
BUTTER**  
Smooth  
Creamy  
11 Oz. Jar **33c**

**NESTLE'S  
MORSELS**  
Semi-Sweet  
Chocolate  
6-Oz. Pkg. **19½c**

**ARMOUR'S  
CORNED  
BEEF HASH**  
Ready To  
Heat and Eat  
16 Oz. Can **33c**

**SUNBRITE  
CLEANSER**  
Does Not Scratch  
**3** Cans **22c**

**SPIC  
& SPAN**  
No Rinsing, No Wiping Dry.  
Cleans All Painted Sur-  
faces. Lb. Pkg. **21c**

**CAMAY SOAP**  
Soap of Beautiful Women.  
Mild Facial Soap BATH SIZE **10 1/2c**




**P & G  
SOAP**

Leaves Everything Clean.

Gets  
Clothes  
Clean

**3** Reg.  
Bars

**20c**



**BOSCUL  
COFFEE**

Drip or Regular


Rich  
Flavor  
Lb. Can 77c

**STA-FLO  
STARCH**

Ready To Use  
Liquid  
Quart  
Bottle

19c

**PLANTERS**




**PEANUTS**  
Cocktail Style  
Salted.  
Crisp.  
8-Oz. Can. **29c**

**LIPPY'S**

**LIBBY'S**  
**BABY FOOD**  
It's Homogenized  
**3** 5-Oz. **29c**  
Jars

**VEL**  
Most Folks Say  
**VEL** Is Marvelous  
Quick  
Suds  
Lge. Pkg. **26¢**



PACIFIC COAST  
**BORAX**  
Twenty Mule Team  
Cuts the  
Grease **151**

Lb. Pkg. 152C

Save Money at your Fridge

# Alber

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

**Albers**  
 Resolve to continue the policy of bringing you finer foods at the same low prices every day. We wish to pause for just a moment to thank you for your increased patronage during 1949, and wish you health, prosperity, and happiness during the new year.

**CLOSED MONDAY**  
**JANUARY 2nd**  
 Balance Of Week

*Albers have a complete variety of foods and party needs for your holiday buffet and at prices that are LOW.*

Store Hours As Usual		<b>PICKLES</b> <b>WHOLE DILL</b> Crisp Tender Dandy Brand Quart Jar		<b>19½¢</b> Red Rose Tomato Sauce	<b>27¢</b> SWEET MIXED Lang's Typical Albers Value Big Quart Jar	<b>15¢</b> Van Camp No. 2 Can	<b>35¢</b> WHOLE SWEET Exceptional Value. Dandy Quart Jar	<b>12¢</b> Camp- bell's 16-Oz Can	<b>23¢</b> CORN ON COB Bantam Frozen	<b>25¢</b> Lge. Ears	<b>25¢</b> Del Monte Libby, or Stokely No. 2½ Can	<b>63¢</b> L.B. PRINT	<b>12¢</b> Hudepohl, Burger Wiedemann 6½ Bot. 6½, 12-Oz. Case of 24 \$2.75	<b>29¢</b> BEVERAGES Hi Rock Assorted Flavors, Qts. 3 For	<b>9½¢</b> PAPER PLATES Private Stock Gibson, Fifth Package of 10	<b>89¢</b> WINES Imperial Petri 5th Crescent Brd. 7-Oz. Vac. Can	<b>19¢</b> SALTED PEANUTS Sliced	<b>53¢</b> SWISS CHEESE Processed. Pound Tem Tee. Crisp	<b>19¢</b> PRETZEL STICKS Fresh. 10-Oz.	<b>19¢</b> FISHER CHEESE American, Pimen- to, Smokey. 8-Oz.	<b>25¢</b> SHARP CLUB CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg.	<b>33¢</b> MOOSE LIMBURGER 6-Oz. Jar	<b>39¢</b> MIXED NUTS Almonds, Filberts, Fe- cans, Vac. Pak. 6-Oz.	<b>31¢</b> OLIVES Dove. Plain 4½-Oz. Bot.	<b>9¢</b> PAPER NAPKINS Elcore. White Package of 60	<b>11¢</b> HOT-DRINK CUPS 8-Ounce Size Package of 50
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Gorton's Codfish	Ready-to-fry	24c	Durkee Shortening	3 Lb. Can	70c
Rockwood Bits	Cakes 10-ounce	19 1/2c	Angostura Bitters	For Holiday Drinks, Bot.	45c
Crisco	For Baking, 6-Oz.	29c	Cherries With Stems	8-Oz. Bot.	30c
Knox Jell	New Low Price	19c	Nutmeg	McCormick Can	19 1/2c
	Assorted Flavors	3 Pkgs.			
	Molded Salads				

# Down Go Prices On Soap Powders At Albers

TIDE--DUZ--SUPER  
SUDS--OXYDOL Lge.  
RINSO--WERX Pkg.  
LUX FLAKES--FAB

26c

## IVORY FLAKES

For All Fine Fabrics  
Faster Suds, Large Pkg.

26c

## IVORY SNOW

Ivory Soap in Granu-  
lated Form, Large Pkg.

26c

Fancy California  
Fresh, Tender, Long  
Golden Fingers. Buy  
Several Bunches at  
this very low price

# HAMS

## SHANK PORTION

5 to 7-Lb. Piece Cut from  
16 Lbs. & Larger Hams, Lb.

39c

## WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION

Lb. 49c

## CANNED HAMS

10 to 12-Pound  
Average, Pound

79c

## MIDGET HAMS

Hornel or Armour  
Star 6 1/4-Pound Can

\$6.23

## SLICED BOILED HAM

From Canned  
Hams, Half-Pound

55c

# SIRLOIN STEAK

or ROUND STEAK  
Albers Tender Beef has Less  
Waste; Naturally Aged, Lb.

79c

# FRESH HAMBURGER

Ground often to  
insure its fresh-  
ness. Economical  
Price, Pound

49c

# PORK CHOPS

Rib End Cuts, Ideal to Bread  
or Fry a Light Golden Brown.  
Economically Priced. You  
Save at Albers, Pound

32c

## You'll Need These for Your Holiday Snacks

### Armour Pickle-Pimento

Loaf  
Lb.

45c

### Swift Macaroni & Cheese

Loaf  
Lb.

45c

### Armour Star Thuringer

Value  
Lb.

59c

### Spiced Luncheon

CUDAHY  
3 Lbs.

\$1.39

### Herring in Sauce

Cream, 8-Oz.  
or Wine, 7-Oz.

39c

### Fresh Oysters

Standards, Fry  
or Stewing, Pint

63c

## SKINLESS WIENERS

Patsy Ann Brand. Just what  
you need for your Holiday New  
Year's Eve Party. Lb. Cello

45c



**CARROTS** Bunch **7 1/2**

**TANGERINES** Fancy Florida Easy-To-Peel and Segment. The "Kid Glove" Orange **3 LB. 29c**

**JUMBO PECANS** Fancy Genuine Oversize Stuarts, Thin Paper Shell. New Low Price. Bulk Lb. **29c**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** Solid Jumbo 48 Size Heads, Ea. **15c**

**PASCAL CELERY** Jumbo California, 30 Size, Each. **15c**

**FANCY TOMATOES** Salad Time, Solid, Ripe, Tube **21c**

**RED RADISHES** Solid, Crisp, Excellent for Salads. Fresh Bch. **5c**

**GOBBLER POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. **35c**

**FLORIDA ORANGES** Thin Skin, Sweet 216 Size, Doz. **29c**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Seedless Texas 96 Size **5 For 29c**

**CANDY YAMS** U. S. No. 1 Louisiana **3 Lbs. 29c**

**FANCY APPLES** Delicious or Winesap. **2 Lbs. 25c**

**POTATOES** Red, Washed U. S. No. 1 10 Lbs. **49c**

**LARGE WALNUTS** **DIAMOND BRAND** Large Size Genuine Eureka 1949 Crop. A Value. Bulk Lb. **37c**

**FRESH LIMES** Ideal for mixed drinks during the holiday season. Tube **19c**

**GREEN GIANT PEAS**

Great big tender kind. A Value. 17-Oz. **19c**

**HI-HO CRACKERS**

Butter Flavored. Round Lb. Package **29c**

*Better Living For More People*

# Albers

**• SUPER MARKETS •**

**ALBERLY BREAD** Fresh Pound Loaf **10c**

**RYE BREAD** Loaf **16c**

**BUNS** Fresh Baked 6 For **16c**

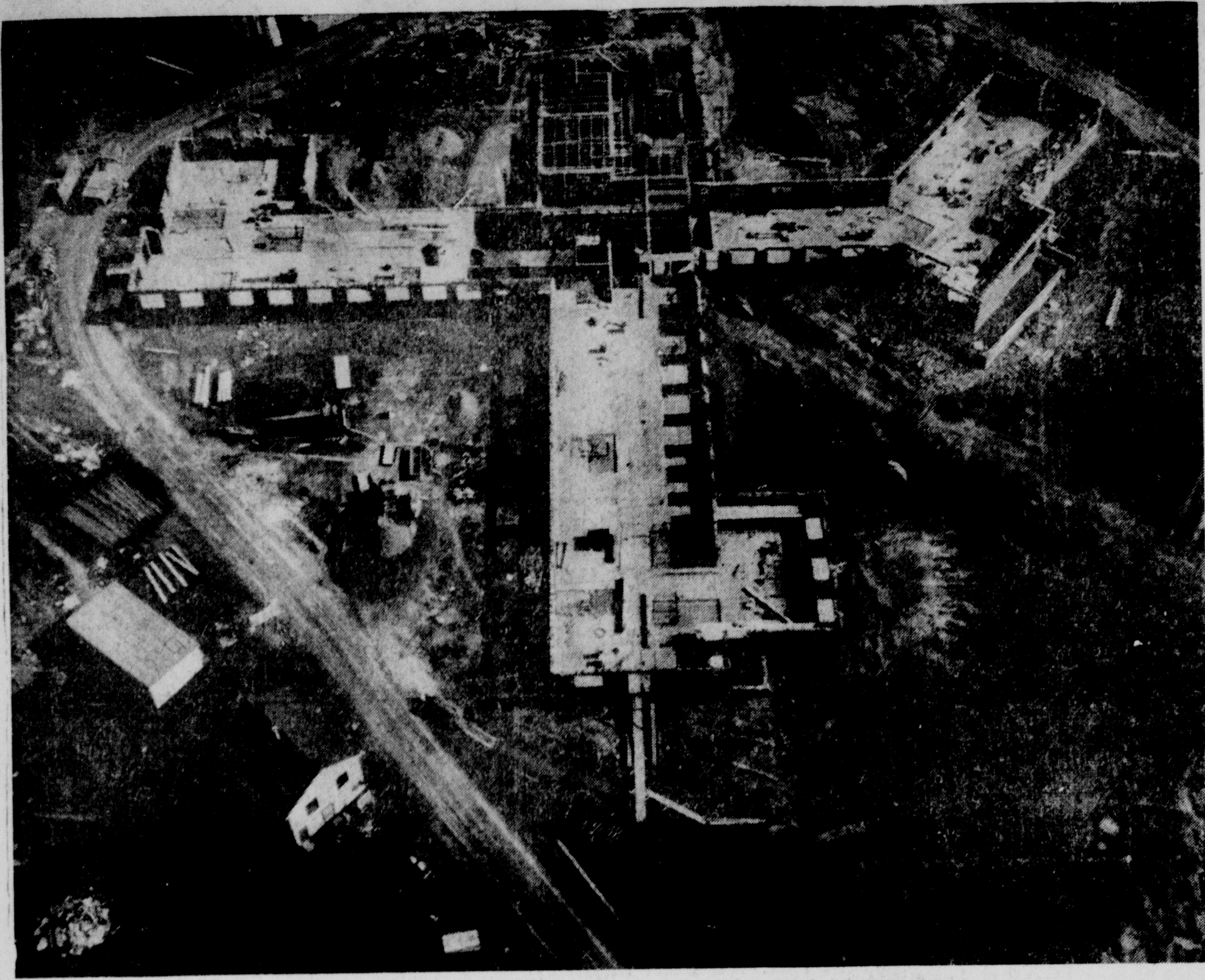
**Reg. Size 20-Oz. Loaf**

**13 1/2**

**BROWN N' SERVE** Pkg. Only **16c**



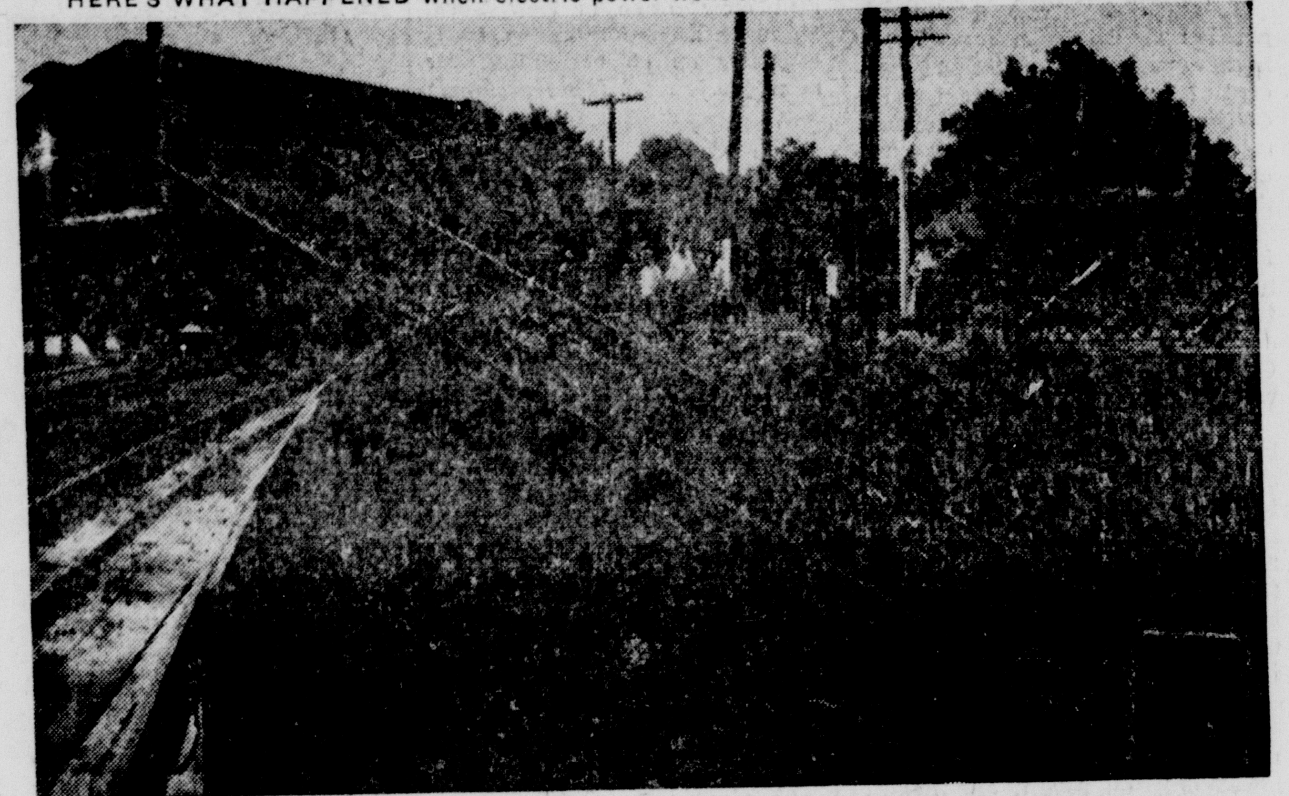
# 1949 In Review As Recorded By Camera Here



AERIAL VIEW of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital is shown (above) as it looked June 18 while under construction.



HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED when electric power went off here for a couple of hours this summer.



A FREAK ACCIDENT sent this freight car (above) into Paint Creek.



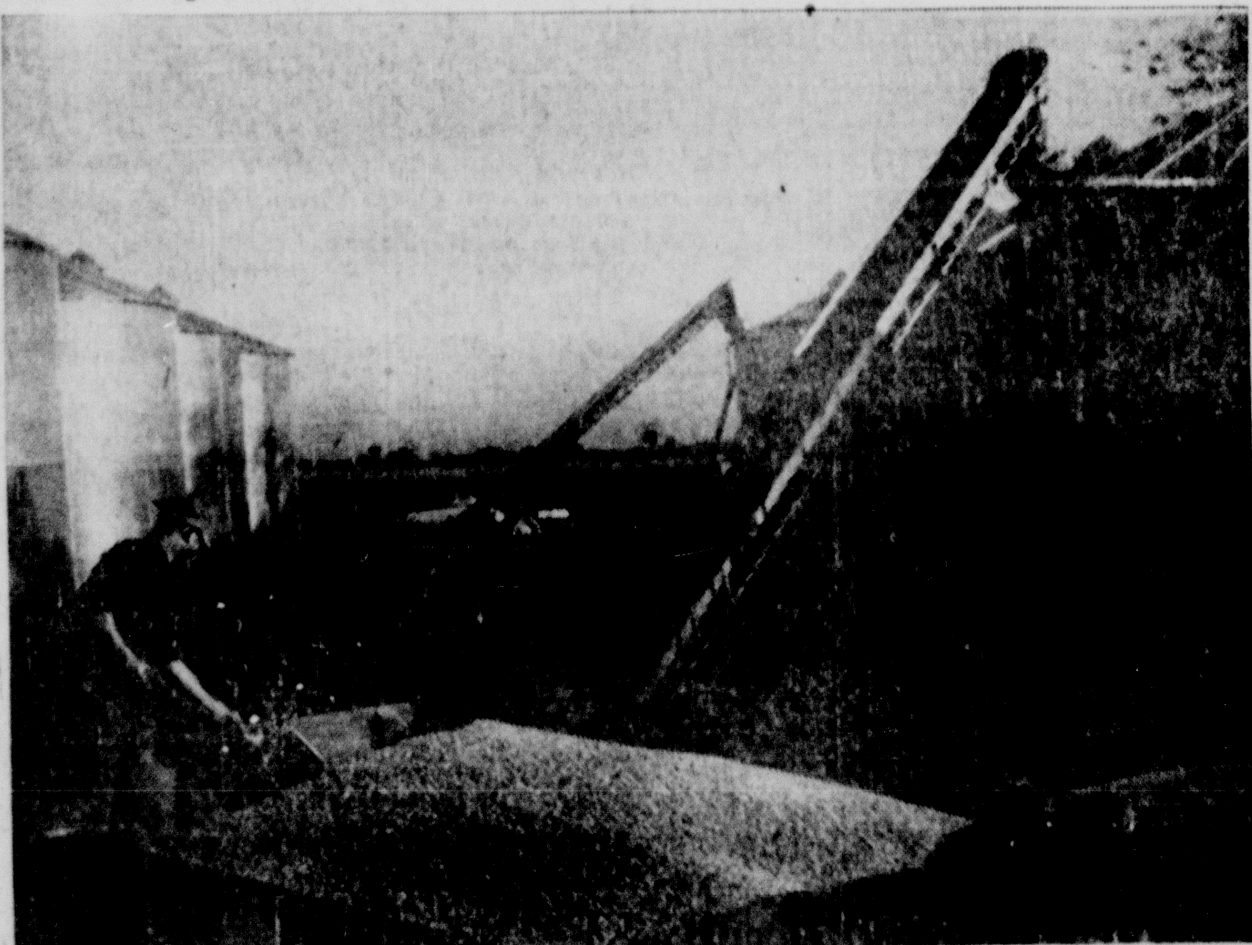
KID HELP get summer recreation program started here June 13 with parade.



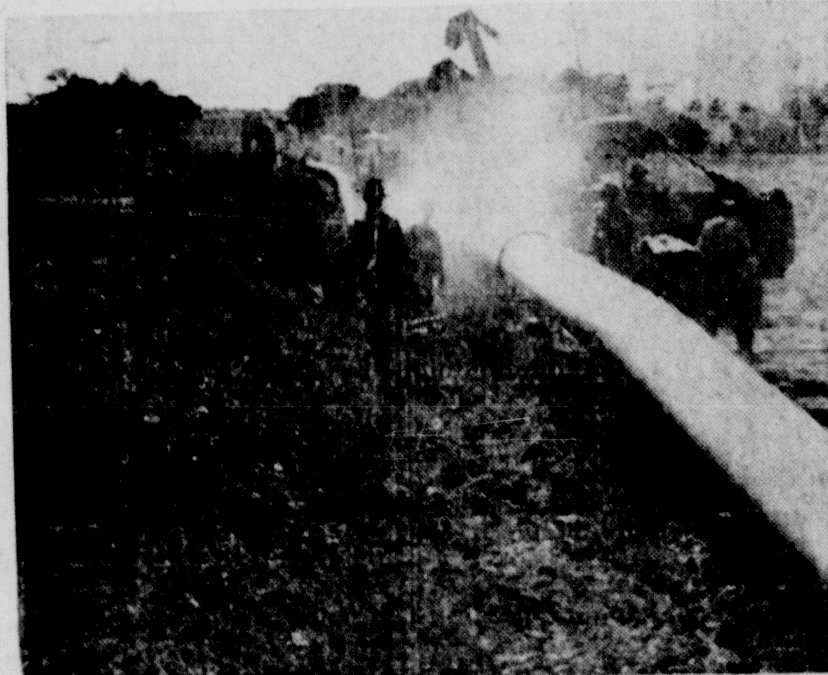
ELMER SMITH (above) farmer points to dead fish found in lower Paint Creek. He and other farmers filed a suit, now pending, against city of Washington C. H. seeking damages, which they say resulted from pollution.



DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON C. H. under Christmas lights is shown above.



TEMPORARY BINS (above) provide storage space for 1948 corn in county.



PIPELINE WORKERS (above) lay 26-inch pipeline across Fayette County.



THE ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN JAMBOREE this fall brought out some unusual garb (above).



AMATEUR ARCHAEOLOGISTS (above) turn up Indian bones on farm near Good Hope.



DOG OWNED by Ted Kline makes friends with rooster.



FIELD OF PACERS (above) rounds turn at county Fairgrounds track.



# WHS Lions in Game At Wilmington Tonight

Thursday night the WHS Blue Lions cagers will invade Wilmington to try and register their first victory of the season.

Coach Steve Lewis put his squad through its final practice session before the big game Wednesday afternoon.

After working different combinations in the practice scrimmage against Mt. Sterling Tuesday, Lewis has decided on a new starting five for the Wilmington game.

Fred Brandenburg has earned a spot in the back court along with Blair and Alkire. Up front it will be Smith and Robinette.

That will put the Lions definitely on the short end in the height department. The blue and white will really have to be on their toes to get rebounds from the Wilmington five who count among their ranks a 6-4 center.

The addition of Brandenburg to the line-up gives the Lions an added set-shot threat in addition to a scrappy ball player. What he lacks in height, he makes up with every effort to steal the ball and hang on to his man on defense.

The Wilmington cagers have lost their last three ball games,

but will nevertheless prove stiff opposition with their decided height advantage.

To date, the Lions have only been able to keep one team from scoring 50 points or more against them. The average scoring has been 41.8 for Washington C. H. and 56.7 for the opposition.

When they take the floor against the Hurricanes, however, Coach Lewis' charges will have a lot of defensive practice under their belt that should remedy this weakness.

Promise of a higher offensive score for WHS is in the air too if Blair continues hitting with the accuracy he has shown in practice.

Tonight will be the Lion's second and Wilmington's first SCO contest of the season.

## Indians Workout At Daytona Beach

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29 —(AP)—Farm hands of the Cleveland Indians will work out for the next five years at Daytona Beach, Fla. on grounds once used as a wartime naval air station.

The tribe's General Manager, Hank Greenberg, said Daytona had been selected because he thought it offered even better facilities than those at Marianna, Fla. That is where Minor League baseball farms of the Indians trained last spring.

Eleven Minor League teams—about 450 players—will start reporting March 15 and continue until April 20. Three other clubs—San Diego, Tucson and Bakersfield—will train on the west coast.

These clubs will train at Daytona Beach: Oklahoma City, Dayton, Wilkesbarre, Cedar Rapids, Harrisburg, Spartanburg, Burlington, Pittsfield, Batavia, Green Bay and Zanesville.

## Charlie Brickley Of Harvard Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 —(AP)—Charlie Brickley of Harvard, one of the greatest drop kickers in American football history, died from a heart attack last night at the age of 58.

He was twice an All-America halfback—1913 and 1914—and in his three years for the crimson set records that have never been surpassed.

In the 1913 Yale game, at the height of the Crimson's football heyday, he kicked five field goals for Harvard's only scoring and a 15-5 victory.

Two of his records still stand. His 13 field goals in 1913 were the most ever kicked by a varsity player in a single season. He also held the over-all record of 34 goals out of 37 attempts for his three varsity years starting in 1911.

His death was discovered last night when a friend at the George Washington hotel heard groans coming from Brickley's room and called the house doctor. They entered with a pass key and found the former grid star lying on the floor. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Alan Moody, ambulance surgeon by Bellevue Hospital.

## Bucks Are Feted In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 —(AP)—Ohio State's Rose Bowl team was feted last night at a banquet at the Ambassador Hotel.

The affair, attended by nearly 1,000 persons including several Hollywood personalities, was sponsored by the Big Ten Club and the Ohio State Club of Southern California.

Coach Wes Fesler introduced the team members.

Bob Hope was master of ceremonies. The program included entertainment from Elizabeth Taylor, Marie Wilson, Rhonda Fleming, Corinne Calvert, Doris Day and Bill Bendix.

## Looking Backward In Sports Field

(By The Associated Press)

Today a year ago—Johnny Longden rode his 317th winner at Santa Anita Race Track for a new season's record.

Three years ago—The United States scored a clean sweep of Davis Cup tennis matches as Jack Kramer and Garner Mulloy win singles tilts over Australians.

Five years ago—official figures showed Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns led the American League in runs-batted-in with 109.

Ten years ago—the Chicago White Sox released outfielder Henry Steinbacher to Toledo of the American Association.

## Columbus West Tops Bellefontaine, 55-50

Of late, future WHS Blue Lion cage foes seem only to be able to register wins.

Columbus West, which makes its debut here on the WHS court January 20, was the victor over a Bellefontaine quintet 55 to 50 Wednesday night.

That gives the Columbus boys their first win in the last four starts. They had previously been edged by Newark and Grandview and trounced by Fostoria.

## Merry Christmas, Friend

Sorta does a feller good  
To stand an' talk a spell,  
An' learn how things are gettin' on  
An if the folks are well,  
Seems like 'twouldn't be much fun  
Without a friend like you  
T' enjoy 'm'self with, now an' then  
Jest a-talking to

## Blue Rock Limestone

## It started with this...

## It went over big with this!

But why wait for a wedding to serve Angelo Petri Champagne? For any occasion, enjoy its richer, more satisfying taste—the result of three generations of wine-making skill!

PETRI WINE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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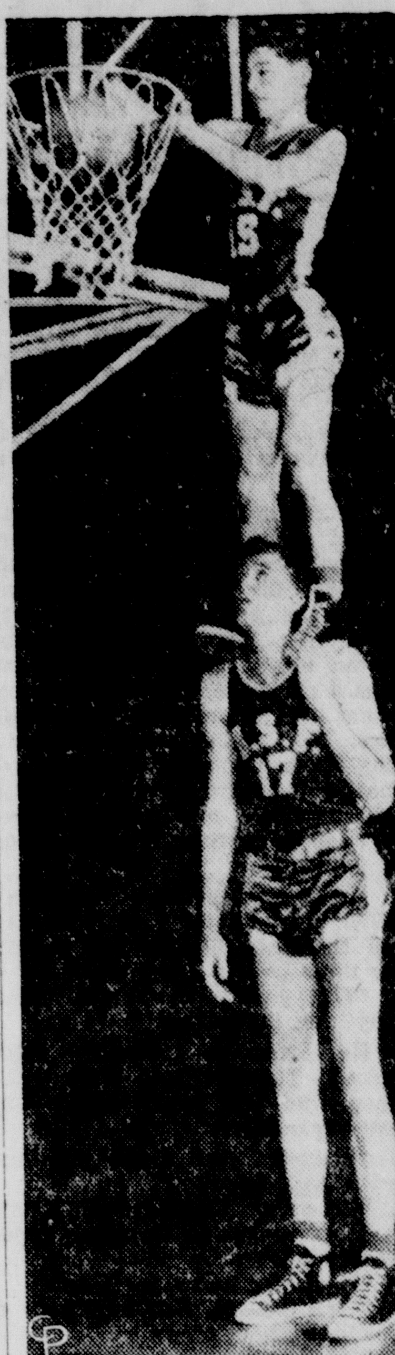
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IT LOOKS EASY in practice but how does one do it in a game? Don Loggran, center of the University of San Francisco team, boosts teammate Bill Wong, only 5'4" tall, on his shoulders and the stunt serves the purpose. San Francisco was the national invitational tourney champion last year. (International)

## Doc Parshall Stricken by Heart Attack

REDLANDS, Calif., Dec. 29—(AP)—H. M. (Doc) Parshall, veteran harness race driver of Urbana, O., was reported recuperating in Redlands Community Hospital today after a heart attack that may mean the end of his sulky career.

The horseman was stricken Monday at nearby Banning while en route home to Urbana. He had been on the west coast several months.

Dr. D. C. Mock said Parshall will have to stay in bed about a month. He said it was questionable whether the Ohioan will be able to resume racing.

Parshall started in the racing game at the Fayette County Fairgrounds many years ago and he has long been recognized as one of the top drivers of the nation.

Finding facilities here inadequate at the time for his string of horses, Parshall moved to Urbana and has resided there for many years.

First indications of a bad heart came to light at the Delaware races this year.

During the past two years he had driven for Haves Fair Acres Farm, at Quico, Ill.

## COMING SOON!

## THE NEW BIGGER VALUE

## 1950 DODGE

## WATCH FOR IT — WAIT FOR IT

## ROADS MOTOR SALES

## After Christmas Specials

## At The Bargain Store

## INDIAN BLANKETS

Bright Plaid Colors  
Good Size  
Just Received 120 of Them

1.79

## MEN'S WHIPCORD JACKETS

Made of Heavy Battle-Ax Whipcord  
50% Wool Blanket Lining  
Zipper Front All Sizes

3.79

## MEN'S 100% Wool Or CORDUROY SHIRTS

Plain Colors  
Or Fancy  
All Sizes

4.85

Were 5.90 Choice

## 200 Single BLANKETS

Bright Plaid Colors  
Sizes 70x80  
Value 1.89 Choice

1.19

Limit 6 To A Customer

## Ladies and misses coats, men's and boys jackets, topcoats, suits, work or dress trousers. At extra low prices.

## The Bargain Store

106 - 114 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

# Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, Dec. 29, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Main Offensive of California Built Around Star Quarterback

BY BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29—(AP)—Ohio State boasts a number of dangerous backfield artists, adept at running, passing or both.

California's offense has been built to an enormous degree around one man, quarterback Bob Celeri.

"The man in the checkered vest," as Lynn Waldorf calls his gambling signal caller, has kept all opponents in hot water with his elective pass or run performances, and rolled up 975 yards passing the ball and 160 running it to lead the team in total offense.

Celeri's exploits actually accounted for almost a third of California's total offense—3,708 yards in the Bears' uninterrupted drive through 10 foes to reach the Rose Bowl for the second straight year.

As against the Celeri yardage, Ohio State's talented lads earned 3,071 yards in nine games and the distance was pretty well divided between Jerry Krall, Pandel Savie, Fred Morrison, Ray Hamilton and Jimmy Clark.

All built up the total by passing or pass-catching and all but quarterback Savie contributed to the amount by running with the ball.

Add to these players the name of Vic Janowicz as still another

threat. This spectacular 185-pound sophomore didn't figure much in the season's statistics because he injured an ankle against Southern California and missed four games.

He came back to play superb defensive ball against Illinois and Michigan, and new is pressing Krall for laurels on offense. He is an elusive runner and, as is sometimes overlooked, is an excellent passer.

All of which indicates that Celeri and his one-man offense must be augmented, and it is very likely that Waldorf is attending to this right now at the Bears' camp at nearby Riverside.

The team got a bad jolt yesterday when right halfback Jack Swamer re-injured a knee that had kept him out of almost all of the regular season schedule.

Swamer got into the last game against Stanford and was good enough to score three touchdowns and gain 100 yards in 15 runs.

The rushing load now rests on two halfbacks, Jim Monachino and Frank Brunk, and fullback Pete Schabarum. Monachino gained 694 yards rushing in 125 trips. Brunk made 361 in 81 tries and Schabarum smashed out 393 yards in 87 carries, each for an average of between 4 and 5 yards per crack.

Third string right halfback Jerry Scott might even rise to unheralded heights as he moves into Swamer's berth.

True, California won the coast title without Swamer. But he would have been quite an asset and an aid in matching forces with Ohio State's variety of backs.

## Jim Russell Declares He's Out of Baseball

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29—(AP)—Outfielder Jim Russell, part of a three-man player deal between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, says he's through with baseball.

The fleet-footed resident of nearby Fayette City balked at a maneuver that would send him and Eddie Sauer to the Dodgers Montreal Farm Club in the International League. In return Louis Olmo was to move from Brooklyn to Boston.

"I'm not mad at anybody," Russell said. "But I won't go to Montreal for several reasons. They can't pay anything like the salary I got at Boston. And the weather up there is not so good for playing."

The 30-year-old veteran of eight years in the majors said he'll probably go into the beer distributing business with his two brothers.

## Welfare Finance In Clean Sweep

The men from Welfare Finance made a clean sweep in topping a Washington C. H. aggregation at Bowland Wednesday night.

After a slow start, the Washington team rallied to pick off 838 pins in the second game, but Finance came through with the high single game total for the evening of 904 in that one.

Individual high total honors went to Wise of the Finance team who got 604 pins during the evening.

## Expect Kentucky To Take Honors

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 —(AP)—Coaches bringing teams to the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament figure Kentucky will win its third title here.

Coach Adolph Rupp's annually potent Wildcats received the most points in an Associated Press poll of the four coaches whose teams open the tournament tonight.

Kentucky got 16 points, four more than second place Bradley. Trailing were Villanova with 11 points and Tulane with five points.

It will be Kentucky's sixth Sugar Bowl tournament appearance. The Wildcats play Villanova in the second game of tonight's doubleheader. Tulane and Bradley open the tournament at 7:45 P. M. (CST).

## ARE YOU PLANNING . . . A NEW YEAR PARTY?

— If So —

## Len's Wine Store

Has Just What You Want For It.

Champagne—Egg Nog—Tom & Jerry  
Vermouth—Gin—High Grade Wines

Many Kinds Of:  
Popular And Premium Beer  
Including —  
Miller's High Life

Get Yours Today And Be Safe.  
We Will Be Open Late Sat. Nite

## Happy New Year To All!

## Gigantic—After Christmas Sale

— of —

## Furniture and Appliances!

To Save Money Do Your Spring Buying  
During Our Store-Wide After Christmas Sale.

## EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

(Excepting A Few Fair Trade Items)

Refurnish Your Home Now —  
— While You Can

## SAVE AND SAVE

"Convenient Terms To Please You"

## Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner  
Washington's Newest and Largest  
Furniture -- Appliance And  
Floor Covering Store

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day  
Plenty of Free Parking Space  
3C Highway West

Free Delivery  
Phone 8-7364

106 - 114 W. Court St.

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Individual high total honors went to Wise of the Finance team who got 604 pins during the evening.

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Kentucky got 16 points, four more than second place Bradley. Trailing were Villanova with 11 points and Tulane with five points.

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## ARE YOU PLANNING . . . A NEW YEAR PARTY?

— If So —

## Len's Wine Store

Has Just What You Want For It.

Champagne—Egg Nog—Tom & Jerry  
Vermouth—Gin—High Grade Wines

Many Kinds Of:  
Popular And Premium Beer  
Including —  
Miller's High Life

Get Yours Today And Be Safe.  
We Will Be Open Late Sat. Nite

## Happy New Year To All!

## Gigantic—After Christmas Sale

— of —

## Furniture and Appliances!

To Save Money Do Your Spring Buying  
During Our Store-Wide After Christmas Sale.

## EVERYTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

(Excepting A Few Fair Trade Items)

Refurnish Your Home Now —  
— While You Can

## SAVE AND SAVE

"Convenient Terms To Please You"

## Moore's DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore, Owner  
Washington's Newest and Largest  
Furniture -- Appliance And  
Floor Covering Store

Store Hours—8:30 A. M. Until 10:00 P. M. Every Day  
Plenty of Free Parking Space  
3C Highway West

Free Delivery  
Phone 8-7364

106 - 114 W. Court St.

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Washington C. H., Ohio



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

# KINGSRIDGE

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

SUSAN settled back against the cushions. "Well, there's not much to tell. She was a chorus girl or something on Broadway and he fell for her. She was much younger than he married him. For his money, they say. He has simply pots. But I never could tie that with the kind of person she is. She doesn't really seem to care, I mean, about money or position or anything like that. So it must have been something more than money. Don't you think?"

He shrugged. "Maybe. Although that's a pretty good incentive."

"Anyway, she married him and they moved here, and Kingsridge, being the neck of a place that it is, gave them the once-over. The fact that one of the first things they did was to... She stopped short in acute embarrassment, the color flooding her face.

"I know. They were nice to my unfortunate mother. Go on."

"Oh, that was terrible," she murmured softly. "I could kick myself." In her distress she put out her half-smoked cigarette. He reached forward over the back of the chair and laid one hand on her knee. "It doesn't matter. There was never any love lost between my mother and me." He smiled suddenly, compellingly, his dark face lighting up. "There now. Feel better?"

She nodded. He took his hand away and she went on.

"Well, that was a nice thing," she said, "and I always liked them for it when I heard about it. But Nanna, of course, didn't. So it took the Brandts a long time to break in here. Nanna said it was because of her Broadway background. Doesn't all this trip make you absolutely sick? It does me."

He grinned. "Me, too."

She sighed faintly. "It did Mother—Audrey, you know—as well. She was the first to invite Alicia to a bridge. I have to hand it to Audrey sometimes. She sees things all right. The only trouble is she sometimes loses her vision just when she needs it most."

"For instance over me?"

"Yes," she looked at him. "Shall we talk about you now?"

"Just a minute. Getting back to the Brandts. How does she... Well, you can see they aren't too happy. What makes her stick him?"

"She can't help it. She doesn't have a cent. Or," she added, "maybe she feels obligated. I suppose she might."

"Yes," he agreed. "She might. But doesn't she really have a cent?"

"Really. He gives her rings and pins and stuff and junk like that. She has simply stunning jewelry. But he holds the money bags. Just the same, when people want anything for charity or anything, they go to her—not him."

"And get it?"

"But plenty. She makes him fork over. She's really a swell person. She's always so interested in everybody. I guess she has to be since she hasn't any children. It must help. Anyway, I like her. Don't you?"

"But I'm sorry for her, too, a

little. Susan went on. "Every once in a while there's a look about her. Well, I mean, she makes me think of lightning chained to a tree, sort of."

He looked startled.

"Didn't you feel that about her, too?"

"Well, yes, a little. Now that you mention it," he answered carefully.

"But I didn't come here to talk about Alicia Brandt. I came here really to talk to you." She paused. She had the most peculiar feeling when she was with him, she was thinking. Sometimes as if she were much much younger and again as if she were a great deal older. Sort of like a mother checking up on her child. Tipping her head to one side she looked at him questioningly and asked, "Have you done anything about getting a job yet?"

He grinned at her. "Anxious? Well, lady, I'll tell you. I've read all the *Help Wanted* ads in two or three papers every day."

"You have? Have you found anything interesting?"

He lifted a shoulder. "Not many. The catch is they want men who are experienced. I'm not experienced."

"I know. But didn't you answer any, anyway?"

"Oh, sure. I pounded out a half a dozen replies on Herman's typewriter downstairs."

"Have you heard anything?"

"Well, hardly. It's been only a few days, you know."

"Of course. I'm just impatient. I guess. I do so want to see you settled somewhere before I go back to school."

"Settled? Yes, settled, of course." His face grew thoughtful. It would be strange to be settled. He had never been settled in anything anywhere.

"Tim offered to help you whenever you want him to," she went on, in a little rush of pleasure that she had been able to manage that for him."

"Timothy Grant. He's a sort of brother to me. Self-elected."

He felt a quick stab of jealousy go through him. "Is that all he is really?"

She nodded. "That's all." Her tone was positive, her look honest. "So don't think anything else. It's simply, well, he's offered to do for you what Don would do if he were in business instead of college. Tim will introduce you to the Personnel Director at L. M. B. any time you want him to."

Gerry was silent. He was trying to imagine that interview. He was trying to see himself connected in any way with International Mechanical Bureau. The trouble was the whole world of business was a closed book to him. Nothing in his life had prepared him for any of its requirements and the realization made him feel inept and green, and furiously impatient with himself because he felt so.

His thoughts were broken into by her soft voice speaking his name. He looked at her questioningly.

"What is it?"

This was one of her young moments when she felt utterly unable to say what lay in her heart to say. Yet she must let him know that she wanted him to be careful with her people tonight. He was so proud, so quicktempered, so mocking and almost cruel at times. But he mustn't be. Not tonight. In her anxiety her husky voice held a slight tremor.

"Well, this is the thing. You know, I spoke to Grandfather about helping you the way he's willing to help my father. And I have a feeling, no matter what you think, that tonight maybe he's going to. Maybe this is your chance. So if you could possibly be, well, the way you are with me now—" She stopped, breathless.

Of a sudden the air between them was charged with emotion. He said in a low tone, "How am I with you now?" And she answered urgently, "Oh, just darling." And then they were both on their feet staring at each other in the next moment she was in his arms.

It was nothing he had planned or wanted. Simply there she was, looking at him with that lovely light on her face, that selfless, humble, proud desire to reassure him that she was on his side, and, in a surge of feeling beyond his control or understanding, he had reached for her. For a moment she had stood poised in shock, then with a small gasp of swift, startled joy she came to him. He held her now in an exultation that contained no thought, that was even a little savage as he felt the pounding throb of her slender body against his, the passionate throb of her kisses. Then, after that first wild moment, something not touched his cheek. The small scalding tear recalled him sharply to himself, and almost roughly, he put her from him.

She said, "I don't know why I'm c-crying."

"Listen, Sue. He tried to force his mind to be cool again, to weigh and consider the possible profit and loss for him in this situation which he had inadvertently precipitated. "We're rushing things a bit, I think. Don't you?"

She shook her head. She had backed against the door and stood there now, the pale heart of her face in the frame of her dark hair, shining with the bright glory that filled her, her pansy-purple eyes starred by the stirring beauty of it.

"We didn't rush anything." Her low voice made a song of her words. "It just happened. It was bound to happen. I've known it from the beginning. So have you."

"Perhaps," he agreed, struggling with an imminent strange pressure on mind and heart. "The thing is—your family isn't ready for anything like this from us yet."

"No. And they never will be. But what does it matter?"

He made an abrupt, violent gesture. "So help me! They will be. That's what I want! To make them take me. Not just because of you." His voice, his whole body, was shaking.

She said, "Oh. And then, softly, 'I'm afraid I'm very stupid. Very young. And very stupid.'"

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## TV-Radio Programs

NBC—wlv (700) CBS—wbn (1460)  
ABC—wco (1230) MBS—whkc (610)  
Television  
ABC—wlv (channel 3)  
CBS—wbn (channel 6)  
NBC—wlv (channel 6)  
Dumont—wlv (channel 6)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—(AP)—In prospect for the New Year is a combined NBC radio and television series with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Title selected is Tea With Mrs. Roosevelt, to which she would invite guests. The time would be Saturdays at 5 P. M., possibly beginning early in February. The combined show will originate from her home in Hyde Park, N. Y., provided television relay facilities can be arranged.

This would be Mrs. Roosevelt's first regular television series. She has appeared on the radio on many occasions, including a number of programs of her own. Her most recent was a daytime discussion series on ABC in which her daughter Anna joined.

Further previewing of the year-end bowl games: Tonight—MBS 10:30 Ernie Smith and Mel Turner discussing Saturday's East-West Silver Anniversary contest from San Francisco; ABC 11 Sugar Bowl sports carnival, an hour of basketball from New Orleans.

Friday—CBS 4 P. M. Rose Bowl kickoff luncheon at Pasadena, Red Barber M. C.; CBS 6:15 Mel Allen and Connie Desmond in Orange Bowl interviews from Miami.

With new sponsors appearing on the scene, NBC is making some Friday night changes after the New Year. The addition is *Halls of Ivy*, going in at 8 in Henry Morgan's time, *Life of Riley* and *Screen Directors' Playhouse*, which is getting its first sponsor will exchange times. *Riley* goes to 10 and *Screen* to 9.

On CBS, *Young Love* and *Pursuit* dramas, which CBS is taking from its Friday list to open an hour for the new Robert E. Lewis program, are transferring to other nights. *Young Love* goes to Saturdays at 7 P. M., where it will share the *Johnny Dollar* Who-Dun-It, being dropped. *Pursuit* will move to 10 Tuesday nights, left vacant with the end of *Hit the Jackpot*.

Some changes in daytime serials also are in prospect. *Norma From Nowhere*, a new one, is to be heard on CBS at 3 P. M. David Harum, now in that time, will move back to NBC at 11:45 A. M., where it will replace *Lora Lawton*.

Alan Ladd of the movies has been signed by NBC for a proposed new adventure series for Sunday nights, date to be announced. This is the program for which Humphrey Bogart has been considered.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS  
NBC—10:30 *Admiral*; 11:30 *Father Knows Best*; 12:30 *Duffy's Tavern*; 1:30 *Perry Como*; 2:30 *Super Club*.  
CBS—8:30 *Mr. Peckinpah*; 9:30 *Mr. Tracy*; 10:30 *Mr. Peckinpah*; 11:30 *Mr. Peckinpah*.  
ABC—7:30 *Counter Spy*; 8:30 *Date With Judy*; 9:30 *Red Mack and Amateurs*; 10:30 *Someone You Know*.  
MBS—California *Caravan*; 9:30 *Comeville Playhouse*; 10:30 *Box and Cox*.  
TELEVISION: NBC—3 *Portrait of America*; 4 *Kay Kaser Show*.  
CBS—8 *Front Page Drama*; 9 *Ed Wynn Show*.  
ABC—10:30 *Stop the Music*; 11:30 *Roller Derby*.  
DUMONT—9 *More Amsterdam Show*.

FRIDAY PROGRAMS  
NBC—10 A. M. *Welcome Travelers*; 2 P. M. *Double or Nothing*; 7 *Frank Sinatra Show*; 9:30 *Jimmy Durante*; 10:45 *Sen. Scott Lucas on "81st Congress"*.  
CBS—10:15 A. M. *Godfrey's Time*; 2:30 P. M. *This Is Nora Drake*; 4:30 *Treasure Bandstand*; 8 *The Goldbergs*; 12:05 *Dance Floor*.  
ABC—11:30 A. M. *Quick As a Flash*; 2:30 P. M. *Bride and Groom*; 5 (midwest repeat at 6) *Challenge Yukon*; 7:30 *Long Ranger*; 9 *Ozzie and Harriet*.  
MBS—12 noon *Kate Smith*; 2:30 P. M. *Queen For A Day*; 4:30 *Georgia Janibree*; 7 *Fulton Lewis, Jr.*; 8:30 *Dance Show*.

## Retiring Judge Drops 88 Municipal Cases

EAST LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29—(AP)—Municipal Court docket here was cleared of 88 cases by Judge Frank Grosshans as one of his last acts before retiring from the bench December 31.

Judge Grosshans, who has presided over the city court for 16 years, said most of the cases removed from the docket were assault and battery or non-support charges which had been on the docket for a year or more and were never tried because the defendant had not been located or the complaining witnesses failed to prosecute.

## Held Post 66 Years

SALEM, Dec. 29—(AP)—Salem people have paid water bills to 85-year-old Miss Nellie Miller for 66 years, but the little chief clerk won't be behind the counter to take their money after Jan. 1. On Saturday, she intends to retire.

## Postmaster Dies

SALEM, Dec. 29—(AP)—A heart ailment killed Postmaster A. Earl Breamore yesterday. Breamore entered Salem City Hospital a week ago.

## Injuries Prove Fatal

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 29—(AP)—Injuries received in an automobile accident Dec. 24 proved fatal yesterday to Marshall E. Ellis, 38, of Chesapeake, O. He died in a Huntington Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE  
Case No. 20906  
Harold Cunagin, F. N. U. S. S. Multi-phen. A. K. A. 61, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California, is hereby notified that on November 4, 1949, the undersigned, Patsy Ruth Cunagin, Jeffersonville, Ohio, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, against him, praying for divorce, custody of the minor child, and for equitable relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 13th day of January, 1950.  
Patsy Ruth Cunagin  
By Reed M. Winegardner  
Her Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Maude E. Maddox, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Joseph M. Hamm has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Maude E. Maddox, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.  
No. 5576  
Date December 15, 1949  
Attorney Ray R. Maddox  
RELL G. ALLEN  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Fayette County, Ohio

## WE WANT EVERYONE TO SEE THE DODGE!

## WATCH FOR FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT ROADS MOTOR SALES

There's nothing like **LIVE WATER WASHING** to get clothes really clean!

Live-Water Washing is a new, exclusive Frigidaire feature. Rolling currents of hot, sudsy water wash clothes through and through. No metal parts rub your clothes and the same Live-Water action that washes clothes cleaner, rinses them brighter. The exclusive Rapidry-Spin whirls them drier, some ready for instant ironing.

Easiest Terms

## FRIGIDAIRE THE ALL-PORCELAIN Automatic Washer

Note these other features

- Porcelain inside and out
- Automatically fills, empties, cleans itself, shuts off
- Vibration-free, no bolting down

Come in! See a demonstration!

## GIRTON ELECTRIC SHOP

"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 20 Years"

131 W. Court Phone 3283



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**

Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word 2 insertions 6c  
Per word 3 insertions 10c  
Minimum Charge 50c

Per word 24 consecutive insertions - 30c

Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising**

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**RATES**—Six cents per line first 10 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IN MEMORIAM**

**LEE ROY MCCOY**

Lee Roy McCoy, the son of John N. and Mary E. Popejoy McCoy was born in Fayette County, September 1879, and passed from this life December 6, 1949, at 70 years of age. He was united in marriage to Miss Bessie Owen, April 6, 1905. Two children were born to this union, Fred and Judith Ann. Mr. McCoy was a farmer. All of his life was spent in Fayette and Jefferson Counties. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Mt. Sterling and Talmadge Lodge No. 94, Knights of Pythias. His sudden death is mourned by his family and all his friends.

Preceding in death are his father; one brother, Floyd and one sister, Mrs. Ethel McGee.

Surviving are his mother, who at 96 years of age is unable to attend the services; his wife Bessie, his son Fred and daughter, Mrs. Charles Saltz; two grandchildren, Harriet McCoy and Ronald Saltz; one niece, Mrs. Alice Mushrush of Columbus, Ohio, and many relatives and friends.

**Why Fear Death**

Why fear Death—'tis an adventure great. In Life's tempestuous sea to meet one's fate. And taken on a less tumultuous shore In welcome arms of love, we knew of yore.

**Why Fear Death—'tis Nature's sweetest balm.**

Earth's weary child, shall know at last how calm. The passing is, from earth to realms more fair— And Love's treasures waiting, just out there.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings, flowers and letters during the death of our husband and father, L. Roy McCoy. Special thanks to Rev. H. George Ruppel, pastor of the First Christian Church of Mt. Sterling, for his assistance and E. T. Snyder & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. L. Roy McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Saltz.

## Lost—Found—Strayed

**LOST**—Large white collie, brown tipped ears, one brown spot on side, \$10 reward for information that leads to finding. Raymond Eubank, phone 4310.

**LOST**—Lady's brown purse containing picture and driver's license, on Court or Fayette Streets; reward. Return to Bryant's Restaurant. Mary Lou McConnell.

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—Business couple needs furnished apartment January 1. Box 405 care Record-Herald.

## Wanted Miscellaneous

**WANTED**—Fur and hides. Rumer and Soth. Phone 22612.

**WANTED**—Ironings. Also curtains. Phone 42907.

## Automobiles For Sale

**FOR SALE**—1939 Plymouth coupe, radio and heater. Tires and motor good. Clint Pavey. Phone Sabina 3835.

**FOR SALE**—1940 Oldsmobile 6 cylinder car, good running condition, new paint. Must sell. Leaving states, 461 West Grand Avenue, Sabina, Ohio. Phone 2643.

**FOR SALE**—1939 Dodge 4-door sedan. Has good tires and is in good condition. Priced low at \$285. 601 Gibbs Avenue.

## Used Car

## Special

## Choice \$150

1939 Plymouth Coupe  
1938 Chevrolet Coupe  
1935 Ford Coupe

## Choice \$95

1930 Model A Ford Coupe  
1944 Plymouth Sedan  
1933 Plymouth Coupe

## Choice \$75

1934 Plymouth Sedan  
1935 Chevrolet Sedan  
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan  
1931 Model A Ford Tud.

The Boss says: "We must sell these cars by Dec. 31st."

## R. Brandenburg

## Motor Sales

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

## Holiday Specials

## At

## Halliday's

## "Big Lot"

1947 Kaiser Fordor—Excellent condition. New tires. \$993.00

1946 Ford Tudor Super Dix—Lots of extras. A-1 condition. \$893.00

1937 Buick Coupe—This car is in good shape for the model.

1940 Hudson Tudor—Runs good. Looks good. \$293.00

1940 Lincoln Fordor—Has plastic seat covers, new tires—A good clean car. \$493.00

1939 Plymouth Tudor—Can't go wrong at \$295.00.

Phone 9031. Come out to our lot and see our nice selection of good, dependable used cars and trucks. "Remember, We Love To Trade."

## Carroll Halliday

## Inc.

Your Friendly Ford & Mercury Dealer

Chemical control of weeds has been found cheaper than hand-cutting by the Rural Electrification Administration.

## Automobiles For Sale

## Brookover's

## Bargains

1948 Nash Ambassador. Air conditioned. Radio. Overdrive. one owner. \$1495.00

1946 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan. heater, radio. \$1095.00

1947 Jeep. Full good mechanical. call, good tires. \$695.00

1946 Jeep. Metal cab. \$495.00

1937 Chev. Coupe. \$235.00

1937 Ford No. 85. \$95.00

1935 Hudson Sedan. \$135.00

Trade — Terms

## Brookover Motor

## Sales

Nash Phone 7871

331 W. Court Phone 7871

## J. Elmer White

## And Son

134 West Court Street

## Business Service

IMMELT—Plaster repair and ne. Williamsport. Phone 76

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter. Phone Bloomingburg 71363.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43404

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. Wast. Phone 48233

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753

AUCTIONEER—Donald F. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 1634

ASA FANNIN auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66472.

## Miscellaneous Service

**ELECTRIC WIRING**—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill. Phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank Dellinger. Washington C. H. 40322.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 9683. 40321.

## GENERAL BUILDING

## SIDING &amp; ROOFING

Remodeling Plumbing Phone 77421 Bloomingburg

## O. C. MORROW

## CUSTOM BUILT

Kitchen Cabinets See Our Display Before You Buy Get Our Price

## PURTELL WOOD

## PRODUCTS

130 Oakland Phone 40081

## MATSON

## FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid Old Floors Sanded and Refinished Free Estimates Phone 22841

## Maytag Sales &amp; Service

Complete stock Maytag parts. All makes of washers repaired. Free pick-up and delivery.

## Rice Maytag

114 E. Market Phone 2-2811

## Floor Sanding

## and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907 WARREN BRANNON

## Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

## E. F. Armbrust

## And Sons

Builders Supplies Phone 34711

## Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you —

Fuel Saving Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

## EAGLE

## HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421

## Termites

Extermination guaranteed for 10 years. For a free inspection by experts.

Phone 34192

## Edward Payne

## Builders Supplies

"Frosted Coin", "Star and Punt", and "Frosted Lion" arm terms to designate types of syrup pitchers in which many collectors of American glassware specialize.

## Repair Service

## Washing Machine

## Service

## Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street Phone 31833 or 49354

## Upholstering, Refinishing

WOODS' UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 66313 Jeffersonville

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted

21

THE SINGER SEWING Machine Co. is in need of a man, age 25 to 40, to represent us in Washington C. H. Must be a resident, good salary, car allowance, paid vacation, insurance, good chance for advancement. Contact Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Point Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Three days per week. No Saturday. Call Mr. Breuer, 2549, at Dr. Heinz Co.

WANTED—Housekeeper or practical nurse for elderly couple in Columbus. Phone 24741.

**FOREMAN**—Cash register rolls plant in Chicago; manufacturer of paper rolls requires specialist who knows slitters, has mechanical aptitude and leadership ability. Write resume to R. S. Berger, 1220 N. State Street, Chicago 10, Illinois.

## Situations Wanted

22

WANTED—Job on farm by married man with 25 years experience. Available immediately. Phone Jeffersonville 66546.

WANTED—By reliable girl, housework or care of children. Furnish references. Phone 41674.

## FARM PRODUCTS

## Farm Implements

23

**FOR SALE**—Allis-Chalmers Model B tractor, complete with cultivators and breaking plow. One Deering 8 ft. mower; horse or tractor hitch. 200 bales alfalfa hay. Floyd L. Mitchell, phone 41614.

**WE TILE FARMS**, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Groy. City FR 8-3344. W. W. Wilson 22711

## Book Your Order

## For Thomas &amp; Co.

## Hog Boxes

Full 6x6 size with 4 oak runners. Oak flooring and clear kiln. Dried or siding.

## Sunshine Stores,

## Inc.

Painted Two Coats Each \$41

## Hay-Grain-Feed

26

**FOR SALE**—Alfalfa. George Baldrige. Phone Bloomingburg 71235.

**FOR SALE**—Straw and hay. Phone 27833.

## Get Baby Pigs

## Gaining Fast

## before weaning

They won't miss the sow at weaning if nutritionally satisfied by

Wayne-Pig Starter

Try It

## Sunshine Stores,

## Inc.

## Livestock For Sale

27

**FOR SALE**—Ten pigs. Phone 42703.

**FOR SALE**—Spotted Poland China sows and seven pigs. Phone 42653.

**FOR SALE**—Spotted Poland China hogs. Bears on the brain counter one week only. Will deliver. C. L. Schmidt, phone 45404.

**FOR SALE**—Pure bred Poland China boars. Phone 43053. Harry Huchison 290

**FOR SALE**—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper & Son. Mt. Olive Road.

**DUROC BRED** gilts and a few boars. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574.

**FOR SALE**—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. L. I. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 19611

**REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE** boars and registered Angus bulls both registered in the "Good Lines" A. McVine Creek Road phone 45901.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## Household Goods

35

**FOR SALE**—Cool heating stove. Used one winter. Good condition. Phone 28501.

**FOR SALE**—Cool cook stove. Phone 44631.

**FOR SALE**—Electric refrigerator. Cheap Call 29282.

## Miscellaneous For Sale

36

**ABSOLUTELY NO ODOR** when you use Berol Moth Spray. Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Down Town Drug Store.

**FOR SALE**—Large 36-foot metal house trailer. Indian Deluxe. Fully equipped. Electric brakes. In excellent condition. Price reduced for quick sale. \$1650. Apply at Curtis Street, 3rd house on left.

**COAL** FOR SALE—Red's No. 7. 35 per ton; Buckeye No. 7. \$10 per ton; oil treated stoker, \$10 per ton. delivered. Henry Brothers. Phone 41821 or 49064.

**FOR EXTRA** good lump coal. phone 3021.

## We keep ready with

## Ready-Mix Concrete

Aggregates correctly tempered for cold weather pouring and quick setting

Phone 2554

## Wilson's Hardware

All Builders' Supplies

## Limestone

## Products

Road Stone Agricultural Lime Clay Dirt

## FAYETTE

## LIMESTONE CO.

Washington C. H., Ohio P. O. Box 32 Phone 27871

## Living Costs Not

## Changed in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 —(AP)—There was virtually no change in living costs during November, the labor department reported today.

The index of the department's bureau of labor statistics rose but one-tenth of one percent over October figures.

For mid November it was 168.6 percent of the 1935-39 average. This was two percent lower than a year ago but 71 percent higher than the August, 1939 pre-war level.

All major retail price groups except apparel and miscellaneous goods and services rose fractionally in November.

The largest price group increase was for fuel, electricity and refrigeration. This group rose one-half of one percent, primarily because of higher prices for coal and coke.

Food averaged one-tenth of one percent higher in price in November, with coffee prices soaring 24 percent. Retail prices for fresh fruits and vegetables were five percent higher.

Most other foods declined. Slight reductions also were noted for clothing items.

Rents increased four-tenths of one percent during November.

## Bodies of Children

## Are Found in Pond

BEDFORD, N. H., Dec. 29 —(AP)—Bodies of two youngsters missing in woodlands here were found in Stebbens pond.

Thirteen-year-old Irene Biron and her young cousin, Robert Bouque, 7, had been objects of a widespread search by posses since they disappeared Tuesday afternoon.

Searchers spotted a reflection in the water from the girl's red sweater-leading to discovery of the bodies.

The two children apparently fell into the water while playing on ice that fringed the pond in a wooded area near where they were last seen.

## Speeds Television

## Tube Production

CORNING, N. Y., Dec. 29 —(AP)—Corning Glass Works, Inc., announced today the development of a speedier process for coating television tubes.

John L. Ward, manager of the firm's electrical products division, said the laboratory had perfected a new opaque and electrically conductive coating that could be applied at the time of manufacture.

This, he said, will speed production by eliminating the need of carbon coating the tubes by hand. Corning will coat all of its tubes with the new material "as soon as facilities are available," Ward said.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Miscellaneous For Sale

36

**FOR SALE**—West Virginia block coal all lump, \$11 per ton delivered. Phone 8051.

## ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

(HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS

FREE ESTIMATES

## Blue Rock, Inc.

Phone Greenfield

Collect 201

## Radios and Supplies

40

**AUTO AND home radio repairing.** Ellis Daugherty 209 W. Court Street. 3111

## Radio Repair

All Work Guaranteed

Yeoman

Radio & Television

141 S. Main Street

Phone 32511

## RENTALS

## Apartments For Rent

41

**NICELY FURNISHED** two-room apartment, 320 N. Hinde Street, phone 47701.

**FOR RENT**—Five room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Available January 1. Phone 27602.

**FOR RENT**—Four room apartment, uptown. Write Box 406, care of Record-Herald.

**THREE ROOM** furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Employed couple preferred. Phone 5231.

**FOR RENT**—Three room furnished apartment. Central heat. Adults only. Phone 22931.

**FOR RENT**—Two room furnished apartment. Adults preferred. Also one room, either furnished or unfurnished. Call 46962.

## Rooms For Rent

43

**FOR RENT**—Newly decorated office room, house, bath and Down Town Drug Store. See May Duffee.

**SLEEPING ROOM** — \$5 per week. Phone 46914.

**FOR RENT**—Sleeping room. Modern. Phone 25601.

**SLEEPING ROOMS** Phone 26632 17011

## Houses For Rent



## Songsters Roll Own Recreation

### RLA Chief Visits Group

Some 40 people "rolled their own recreation" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert Wednesday night.

This description of the activity during one of the monthly meetings of the informal songster group came from Stanley Hamilton, executive secretary of the Rural Life Association.

Hamilton, along with a carload of other guests came up from Richmond, Indiana to observe the group which he was indirectly responsible for starting.

When the self-introductions were being made around the room, Hamilton passed a few remarks on his impressions of the group.

"You're doing something constructive and worthwhile together," he said.

The whole idea of rural education, Hamilton said, is to get people to make their own communities better.

"The people in Washington and Columbus can't make your community better," he said. "Providing your own recreation in groups like these is the starting point for community building," Hamilton added.

"Unfortunately, groups like these are not typical," the RLA executive said.

He pointed to the lure of commercial entertainment as the factor which keeps people from "rolling their own recreation." "Before the war," Hamilton said, "about four billion dollars were spent each year by Americans for amusement."

A variety of numbers were brought to life from the pages of folk song books, hymnals and popular music by the group.

As usual, the participants wrote down the songs they wanted to hear, and in some cases they wanted to sing them.

One of the requests brought together two members of the Yatesville quartet that used to sing among other places at political speeches around the county some 50 years ago.

They were Ed Durlinger and Amer Whiteside who were joined by Chester Dunn and Roy Wipert in a selection, accompanied by Mrs. Loren Johnson at the piano. Loren Wilson lead the group in a special arrangement of "Softly and Kindly" that featured solo parts for Mrs. Colene Brown (Mrs. Wipert's former music teacher), Mrs. Wipert and Hal Summers.

Also on hand to add their music to the songfest were two brothers of Mrs. Wipert, Bob Pulver of Wilmington and Allan of Bainbridge.

Each rendered solos of popular numbers, accompanying themselves on the guitar.

Before adjourning, the group set its next meeting for Monday, January 30.

### Wayne PTA Plans Program on Safety

A program on safety will be the feature of a meeting of the Good Hope PTA at the Wayne school Monday night.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 P. M.

The committee in charge of refreshments consists of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garring.

**Delicious Tender Gr Beef Hamburgers Any Hour 25c  
And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup of Coffee!  
We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers  
Hamburger Plate Garnish and French Fries Only 50c**

## Hamburger Hdqts.

Also Banquet Hdqts. For Group Luncheons & Dinners  
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

## City Will End

(Continued from Page One)  
more territory without the purchase of more equipment and the appointment of more full-time firemen.

"In case of two fires at the same time, either in the city, or say one in the township and one in the city, our present force of firemen and the equipment would be inadequate to cope with such."

"Washington C. H. is now in about a position, as far as city equipment is concerned, in line for a reduction in insurance rates, providing we do not take in any more territory, if however, we try to cover more area with the present equipment and personnel, we stand a chance of forfeiting our opportunity for reduced rate of insurance which we have fought for, for years."

"It is my firm belief that in order to do justice to the people we now serve, that we refrain from making any new contracts, unless we buy additional equipment suitable for both rural and city use, and add at least two more full-time firemen to the force."

"It has always been my contention that better fire protection could be provided in rural areas if at least two or three townships would go together and purchase equipment and organize their fire department, cutting down the distance of drive and the time element, which, according to all fire statistics, is one of the major factors in the field of fire fighting."

"Another thing which I would like to mention at this time is, that if there were more departments within the county in operation so that a mutual aid program could be set up, the extent of coverage each department could or would be able to make would be greatly increased because there could be other departments to aid each other in case of two fires at one time, or in the case of the need for additional help at any one fire."

"This department, as well as the city as a whole, wishes to cooperate with the townships within the county as a whole, and in every way possible, but without more equipment, more firemen or the addition or the establishment of more departments within the county, I do not think it advisable to contract further fire protection areas."

"If a department could be established at Good Hope, one at, say Staunton or Buena Vista, one at Bloomingburg, and along with the department at Jeffersonville, then we would be in a position to form a mutual aid agreement or contract and would be in a position to better cover the county as a whole. All departments could be equipped with radio and do a job of fire fighting such as is being carried on in many other farm and rural areas."

"Without a set-up like this, in my opinion, we are covering about all the area which we can do half-way justice to, and I still say that both this department and the city wish to cooperate to the fullest extent in the way of proper fire protection for our rural areas."

"Trusting that this covers the subject satisfactorily to both you and the city council, I am, 'Very truly yours,' 'GEORGE R. HALL, 'Chief of Fire Department.'"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### New Home Opened

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinnen are settled in their modern new home at 608 Rawlings Street after holding a big open house for their many friends. More than 100 persons have visited with the Kinnens, been taken on a tour of the house and enjoyed light refreshments.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Roads Plans Open House For New Car

Roads Motor Sales plans to have a gala open house at 907 Columbus Avenue January 4 through 7, according to an announcement made today.

The new Dodge car will be introduced both here and in other cities throughout the nation January 4, according to John E. Bailey, of Roads Motor Sales, who has returned from a dealer preview meeting in Cincinnati.

Accompanying Bailey to the Cincinnati meeting were Quincy A. Cheadle Jr., Guy Carter and Marcus Graves, all salesmen for Roads.

Bailey said pictures of the new Dodge cars, specification and full details on body types was released December 27, and the new cars will be on display in his showroom January 4.

The public has been cordially invited to the open house which will be held here.

### Mrs. Cadwallader Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Callie Cadwallader, 72 died at 12:55 A. M. Wednesday at the Rooks Rest Home here. She spent most of her life in Lynchburg and has lived in Washington C. H. for the past three years.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Harley Stackhouse and Mrs. Charles Wiscup, both of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Marie McCannell of near Greenfield; Mrs. Frankie Bateman and Mrs. Carina Shaffer, both of Lynchburg; and Miss Deloris Cadwallader of Cincinnati.

Four sons, Lee of Hamilton, Floyd and Carl of Lynchburg and Nelson of Belfast and 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the K. K. Davis Funeral Home in Lynchburg. Burial will take place in the Lynchburg Cemetery.

### R. D. Jett is Promoted To Store in Logan

Roger D. Jett of the A and P Company of this city, has been transferred to Logan where he will assume the management of the meat department in the store there.

The appointment comes as a promotion to Jett who became associated with the company following his graduation from McClain High School, Greenfield in 1946 and had attained the position of assistant manager of the local store. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jett of Greenfield R. 3.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



### Examination Is Held For Police Captain

The city civil service commission Wednesday night held an examination to fill the post of captain of police on the Washington C. H. police force.

Captain Jess Ellis, who is now in Greenfield Hospital recently tendered his resignation as captain and the tests Wednesday night were to name his successor, in accordance with civil service regulations.

Harley Haggard, who has been acting captain during the long illness of Captain Ellis, Traffic Officer Charles Cooper and Patrolman Clifford Underwood took the tests and results will be known within a short time.

The civil service board is composed of Ed Hunt, Geo. Campbell and Homer Bireley.

### Hunters Are Fined For Trespassing

Recently 12 men who hunted without written permission on the land of Kenneth McCrea near New Holland have been fined \$10 and costs by S. P. Ludwick, justice of the peace.

McCrea filed the charges against the men and Irvin J. Patrick, Fayette County game warden, summoned them to court.

Those who were fined \$10 and cost of \$6.70 each are:

Pat Ashley, W. H. Wyckle, Arthur Wyckle, W. G. Pummel and Wilbur Pummel, all of Jackson; Harry E. Cooker and Thomas Madigan of Columbus; Herbert Beck and Carl Mueck of Madeira; Ernest Smith and Douglas Moon of Fayette County; Ronald Stone of Route 2, New Holland.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## County's First Baby of 1950 Will Be Welcomed With Gifts

The first baby born to Fayette County parents in the new year is going to be a lucky one—thanks to the efforts of 14 merchants and the Record-Herald in Washington C. H.

The merchants have offered to shower the baby and its parents with a host of prizes. This way of honoring or welcoming the first baby of the new year has become a tradition.

If you're expectant parents, you will be interested in finding out how you can get in on the host of prizes.

The rules are simple. The baby must be born after the stroke of midnight December 31. The baby need not be born in Fayette County to be eligible. But it must be born to Fayette County parents.

For instance, the winner in 1948 was a baby born in University Hospital in Columbus at 6 A. M. January 1. Its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller lived in the White Oak community near Mt. Sterling.

All those who want to enter the contest should bring a copy of the birth certificate to, the Record-Herald not later than 6 P. M. January 8. No entries will be accepted after this date. The exact time of birth should be indicated.

Certificates will be issued to the parents permitting them to collect the prizes from the merchants.

The following merchants will give the prizes listed to the baby: Morris Store, one dozen diapers;

Wade's Shoe Store, pair of baby shoes; Kute Kiddie Shop, baby oil, powder, cream, pants and sheet; Risch's Drug Store, baby scales; Steen's Dry Goods store, baby blanket; Kirk's Furniture store, high chair; C. A. Gossard Company jewelers, choice of ring or cup; Briggs Furniture, "Teeter Babe," G. C. Murphy Company store, baby blanket; Moore's Dream House, nursery chair; Gil-Dean Drugs, bottle sterilizer.

To the parents—\$2 worth of dry cleaning at Bob's Dry Cleaning company; Roads Motor Sales, auto lubrication and oil change, Sagar Dairy, \$4 worth of dairy products and the Record-Herald, six months subscription.

## Young People Hold Successful Party

Young people of the county known as the Young Men and Women Organization, held a very successful Yuletide party at Memorial Hall Wednesday evening. Over 150 was present for both round and square dancing.

The party was presented for many of the young people who were home from college. Local members of the group who were largely responsible for the arrangements were: Bob McFadden, Ruth Engle, Ed Davis, Virginia Bandy, Charles Gibeau, Ann McFadden, Charles Bumgarner, Joanne Craig and Connie Pyle.

Many people of similar groups were present from Clinton, Greene and Highland counties.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**GO RIGHT TO MOORE'S**

**BATTERY Charging 29¢**

**moore's**

**BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE**

111 S. Main St. — Phone 22621  
**WASHINGTON C. H.**

**THE LAST GOOD BUYS**

**IN DRUGS & COSMETICS!**

**END THE YEAR RIGHT . . . by shopping at RISCH'S during this big money-saving sale of Drugs and Cosmetics. You'll start the new year right, then, because you'll have your budget in the black. Ring out the old year . . . get in on these last Good Buys of 1949 . . . with a new slogan: "BE THRIFTY IN FIFTY." That's a good start for anyone.**

**VASELINE WHITE 4 oz. JAR 25¢**

**PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 12 oz. BOTTLE 39¢**

**GILLETTE BLADES PKGE 20 98¢**

**PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC GIANT BOTTLE 69¢**

**BRECK SHAMPOO 6 oz. BOTTLE 60¢**

**UPJOHN UNICAPS BOTTLE 24 94¢**

**KOTEX NAPKINS BOX 12 33¢**

**ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES BOX 12 119¢**

**VIGRAN VITAMINS BOTTLE 100 319¢**

**ASPIRIN TABLETS 9¢**

**MINERAL OIL 29¢**

**Specials FOR THE BABY**

**DEXTRI MALTOSE 12 oz. SIZE 67¢**

**Bottle Holder \$1.49**

**MENNEN BABY OIL 12 oz 98¢**

**COTTON ABSORBENT 4-02 50¢**

**PABLUM 45¢**

**8-oz. RYREX BOTTLES 20¢**

**QUALITY RUBBER GLOVES 69¢**

**Selected TOILETRIES**

**HINDS HAIR CREAM 6 1/2 oz. 45¢**

**BUBBLE BATH 15¢**

**PACQUIN HAND CREAM SMALL JAR 47¢**

**PRELL SHAMPOO 2 1/2-02 79¢**

**ARRID 59¢**

**Flash Light Batteries 6c**

**15-60 WATT LIGHT BULBS 13 EA.**

**AMITY BILL FOLDS 250**

**Flash Light Batteries 6c**

**RISCH CUT RATE DRUGS**

**The Corner Drug Store**

**IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY**

**MEMBER**

**RSS**

**Retail Stores Service**

**AMERICA'S LEADING STORES**

**KING -- KASH -- FURNITURE --**

**Serving South Central Ohio**

**WASHINGTON C. H.**

**Greenfield Sabina**

**Celebrate The New Year WITH**

**BETTER FOODS BETTER BUYS BETTER MEALS**

**CHOICE MEATS**

**COUNTRY LARD 2 lb 25c**

**SPARE RIBS 1 lb 39c**

**KINGANS SLICED BACON 1 lb 55c**

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST 1 lb 59c**

**PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb 39c**

**Grocery Items**

**SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 34c**

**CONTINENTAL COFFEE 1 lb 69c**

**DELHI PEACHES Size 2 1/2 can 23c**

**NAVY BEANS Size 2 can 25c**

**TOMATOES size 2 can 12 1/2c**

**"Garden Fresh" Produce**

**HEAD LETTUCE each 13c**

**CELERY California Pascal 17c**

**GRAPE FRUIT Pink 2 for 25c**

**RADISHES 2 bch 15c**

**TOMATOES Red Ripe 1 lb 20c**

**BAKERY**

**PENNINGTON'S TEA RING 39c**

**FOR THE NEW YEAR BREAKFAST**

**MINCE MEAT 1 lb Jar 20c**

**PEAS Early June Size 2 can 10c**

**TANGERINES Large Size Doz 29c**

**FLORIDA Navel Oranges Doz 43c**

**Roasting CHICKENS Table Dressed 1 lb 45c**

**CAPONETTES (Friers) Fresh Dressed & Cut up 1 lb 57c**

**OYSTERS Standard Pt. Can 65c**

**Adam's ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29c**

**Campbell's PORK & BEANS 2 cans 25c**

**GRAPES Tokay's 2 lb 29c**

**APPLES Choice 4 lb 29c**

**Jean's Food Market**

**Free Parking Space Available**